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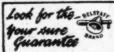


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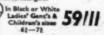
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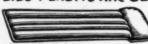
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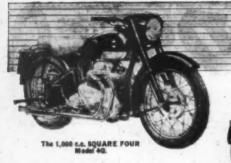
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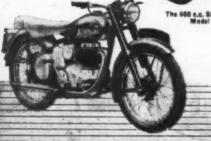
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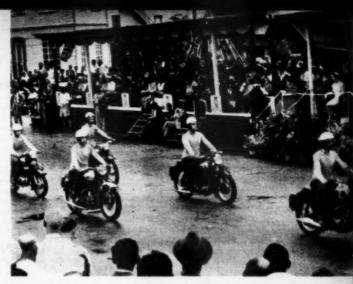
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EDITOR HARRY LOUIS

ASSISTANT EDITOR
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Vol. 100 No. 2875 56th Year of Publication



The British Guiana Chib took part in the celebrations to mark Princess Margaret's visit to the colony. Here a tableau escort passes the Royal Box

"Try-out" Holiday

THE first great summer holiday of the year is at last in sight. Weather forecasts are good—as well they might be after so long and drawn-out a winter. The extra day—next Monday—expands horizons beyond their normal weekend boundaries. Vast numbers of learner riders and drivers will be tasting for the first time the thrill of touring where and when they will as the spirit moves. Keen amateur photographers will be about in force; campers have already looked out their tents, for Whitsun to them is traditionally the first real outing in summer weather. The landscape has at last changed from its drab winter colours. Trees wear their greenery, the blossoms are out, everything is fresh and new. Yes, the weekend ahead is as full of promise as a new six-fifty.

For old hands Whitsun has a special significance, for to them it is the period of experiment—of seeing how new panniers can best be packed, detached and refitted; lightweight summer riding kit is withdrawn from the cupboard under the stairs, checked over and given its first really long airing in many months; for the luckiest of all enthusiasts—those who have waited for settled weather and now have brand-new machines—Whitsun is a period of quietly complacent running-in. This year, many will be putting to the test for the first time The Motor Cycle Touring Guide and Road Maps supplied free with the issues dated April 17 and 24 and May 1 and 8. Try if you can just one of the tours outlined. By doing so your wheels will be kept well away from the congested traffic lanes. But more than that; you will be able to appraise the booklet for its genuine worth to you in the years ahead.

The Main Brake

WHICH is the main brake on a motor cycle? In the White Paper on vehicle tests reviewed in last week's issue, the standards suggested for solo and sidecar-outfit braking are: main (usually foot) brake, 30 per cent; secondary (usually hand) brake, 25 per cent. Approximately equivalent stopping distances from 20 m.p.h. are 45 and 54 feet respectively. Those responsible for the White Paper were, of course, bemused by car practice in which the main brake is foot actuated and operates on all four wheels. Surely it is time that those entrusted with the planning of vehicle tests realized that the front brake is by far the more effective on a motor cycle?

It is vitally important that the standards be changed before the tests begin. The percentages of efficiency must be raised—we suggest to figures of, say, 35 per cent for the front brake and 30 per cent for the rear. Any roadworthy machine should be able to do very much better. If we must have vehicle tests let them adhere to standards that achieve worth-while results. There is one other point. While the Ministry of Transport places the greater emphasis on the rear brake it serves to increase the difficulties experienced by instructors in persuading novices to use the front brake of their machines to its best advantage.

Rule of the Road

ANY British riders feel rather uneasy before their first VI trip abroad about their ability to conform with the different rule of the road in most European countries. They are slow to believe us veterans when we inform them with one voice that we never found any serious difficulty about it. I would suggest the following tips. (1) Travel really slowly for the first few miles or as far as may be necessary for you to develop automatic action. (2) If you carry a passenger, get him or her to be on the alert to remind you with the one wordright-hissed into your ear if you evince any sign of forgetfulness. (3) Slow down much more than is your custom in any sticky places such as dense traffic, hairpin bends or when negotiating city squares. We are all inclined to act instinctively in any tight corner and our instinct may be to take the wrong side when there is not time to think. Oddly enough, many of us find that the chief risk is to take the wrong side during the first few miles on our return to England!

An Invaluable Secretary

AJOR TOM LOUGHBOROUGH was fortunate in that, unlike most men, he was able to retire by easy stages. This worked two ways. First, he gave many of his very best years to the A.C.U. in which he was always a real tower of strength. His colleagues in that work were mostly dyed-in-the-wool motor cyclists. He brought to their counsels a sturdy independence which was literally invaluable. As a soldier of standing he also brought discipline, so necessary among us motor cyclists who are largely an undisciplined lot. As an organizer he was supreme. At his departure he left, for example, the T.T. Races so securely based on firm foundations that comparatively small men could—if the need had ever arisen—have run them almost as smoothly as he did.

When he resigned from the A.C.U., to our loss, he retained the post of secretary general to the F.I.M. That, as the French say, is "a cushion stuffed with thistles" (with cactus might be a more accurate metaphor). Even the Loughborough genius could not harness the ill-assorted team of the F.I.M. into a homogeneous body of men, all pulling together for the highest good. Many in Britain know little of foreign sport, but its atmosphere on the rare occasions when as a journalist became involved in it reminded me of the splinter groups composing the French parliament—you can never get agreement, but the only hope is to keep on pushing till everybody gets so tired that they finally stop being tiresome (they will probably be even more difficult when Loughborough officially resigns at the end of June).

Flying Two-wheelers

JOURNALISTS are prophesying the possible advent of aerial motor cycles. I suppose the possibility actually exists, if you are prepared to admit that any nation would permit its air to be full of such projectiles at a very low level. The mental picture is that of an army pack containing a fuel tank and battery and strapped to the aeronaut's shoulders. A small engine is bolted behind the pack. Above it whirls a helicopter type of rotor. The controls are mounted on a broad belt encircling the flier's tummy. In other words, this notion is an up-to-date version of the Flying Flea, invented years ago by an imaginative Frenchman who supplied blueprints and stocks of parts for home assembly by enthusiastic amateurs. Our air space had not then become so congested and no government prohibited the scheme. The Flea was an othodox aircraft in miniature powered by an Anzani engine. The amateurs who purchased the kits were unequal to the job of locating their centres of gravity and pressure with accuracy and the main control was a warping wing which



Occasional Comments

By "IXION"

Two shots from one of the most colourful of all U.S. sporting events—the Catalina road race-cumenduro. On the left is one of the five Japanese machines to take part—a 248 c.c. Yamaha two-stroke twin ridden by Fumio Ito. Below: Four riders foot round a mountain pass. They are Bob Sandgren (Triumph), the ultimate winner of the Grand Prix, Jack Baldwin (B.S.A.), Don Thompson and Jim Hood (Triumphs)



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Catalina is based on the township of Avalon, 26 miles across Avalon Bay from Los Angeles. Here, with the pleasure ship "Catalina" forming a background, the field for the Grand Prix gets under way. Out in front is Jack Baldwin

normally warped rather too much or too little. The latest idea is presumably a helicopter derivative of the defunct Flea? I won't say that it need never ever remain a technical impossibility; but if it is put into practice the congestion of air traffic may be even worse than the present fantasy of road traffic. No optimism is immediately possible.

Liberty Aero Engine

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HERE is my final reference to this non-motor-cycling question. Granville Bradshaw confirms the statement that no Liberty aero engine actually went into action in the first world war (he ought to know because he designed our fighter engines prepared for a 1919 campaign). On the other hand, another reader says he knows that the later bombers of the "Independent" Air Force were powered by a brace of Libertys. (Which reminds me of Junior when he was about five years old. After a frenzied argument with his mother, he turned to me, as one man to another, and let fly the shattering remark: "Daddy, isn't it awkward when one person knows and another person only thinks he knows?")

Do You Know Motorways

MANY of our readers have never been on a modern motorway. Others have travelled only on the early Italian type, wide enough to take perhaps four vehicles abreast but with no lines marked out and no central mall. Others again (a small minority) have tried the standard American type (usually a four-laner, but in some cases a six- or eight-laner) with half the lanes running in each direction and a central

mall from 12 to 32ft wide dividing the up lanes from the down lanes. Our new roads are going to start with the modest four-lane pattern, two up and two down. As a result, the right-hand lane of each couple will normally be occupied by vehicles travelling pretty fast, including all the famous sports cars and convoys of the super trucks which already figure on factory drawing boards in readiness for the new era. It follows that any really slow motor cycle will perforce hug the kerb of the slower, left-hand lane. Even in that lane the traffic stream will be continuously roaring past all mopeds, low-powered sidecar outfits, some of the weaker bubble cars and all those folk who do not really like driving at 50, 60 or 70 m.p.h. unless they are practically alone on some great wide road. In other words, when the new era dawns, the slower types of motorist will either banish themselves from the new motorways or will buy something faster and alter their habits.

Attractive Relics

A STRANGER (male) rang me up this morning, asking for any interesting information I might possess concerning an 1899 Belgian tricycle, a 1900 quad and a 1902 Quadrant. What a marvellous kit of museum pieces! It transpired that he was organizing a safety-first exhibition in a large town and in previous years had found that one or two genuinely antique cars and motor cycles helped to bring motorists to a show which they might otherwise be too lazy to attend. Other owners of relics, rusty or otherwise, please copy. I should add that veteran pedal cycles would be magnetic in attracting yet another section of the public. With a little help from the local newspapers such unusual exhibits can prove a real draw.



Whitewashed cottages and crofts on a tableland of lovely moor-a view from Sligachan, a few miles from Portree harbour.

Over the Sea . . .

THE ISLE OF SKYE IS THE SECOND-LARGEST ISLAND IN THE HEBRIDES— AND IT IS ALSO THE MOST SPECTACULAR

By W. Snowdon

A scene of typically wild beauty is this shot looking over towards Mount Marsco, near Sligachan



"EILEAN A'CHEO fo sgail nam beann mor"—the Isle of Mist under the shadow of great mountains—that is the Isle of Skye as described in the ancient language of her natives. After Lewis, Skye is the biggest island in the Hebrides; and it is also the most spectacular. It derives its name from the Gaelic noun "sgiath," a wing, suggested by its shore-line. It is wild, lonely, and still in many ways primitive. It is a fairly safe prediction that the disciples of rock an' roll will make little headway in that breath-taking 600 square miles of Inverness-shire.

If you were to ask the average Briton to name what it was that he most closely associated with Skye the reply would almost certainly be, "Why, the Coolins!" for to Aberdonian and Cockney alike, the Coolins (or Cuillin) are Skye. And so, in

a way, they are. The huge rock mass, whose peaks range in height from 2,900 to 3,300 feet above sea level, is the barest and most precipitous in Britain. More than that, the great irregular mass of fine, firm rock provides perhaps the best European climbing short of the Alps.

Is Skye a practicable touring ground for motor cyclists? The answer is an emphatic "yes." Its coastline contains a thousand bays and inlets into which ripple the waters of three sounds (or kyles)—the Cuillin Sound, the Sound of Sleat, and the Sound of Rassay. Main roads are surfaced to a standard that compares well with those on the Caledonian mainland and lesser routes, sinuous, undulating and bumpy, bring out all that is best in your skill as a rider. To a genuine enthusiast they are perhaps the most interesting roads of all.

they are perhaps the most interesting roads of all.

Access routes to Skye are several and all are interesting.
You can cross the Sound of Sleat by ferry from Mallaig or
Glenelg; farther north there are services from the Kyle of
Lochalsh; and if you are an enthusiastic sailor you can take
one of the long voyages from Lochinver, Shieldaig or Gairloch
right into Portree, Skye's biggest township. The shortest sea

CYCLE



The Cuillin from above Glen Drynoch. The highest peak in the range is Sgurr Alasdair, 3,251 feet, and there are 15 other peaks, all over 3,000 feet, forming a panorama unparalleled anywhere else in Britain

crossing—about 50 yards—is Kyle of Lochalsh to Kyleakin and the cost can be counted in coppers. From Mallaig the second-class monthly return fare is 18s 8d. Steamers run daily except Sunday. The service leaves Mallaig at 12.30 p.m. Arrival time at Kyle of Lochalsh is 2.15 p.m. The steamer then leaves at 2.45 p.m. and arrives at Portree at 4.45 p.m.

From Fort William the route to Kyle of Lochalsh, the most popular point of disembarkation, is by way of Invergarry and thence by way of Tomdoun or alternatively by way of Invermoriston, Glensheil, Dornie and Balmacara. The distance if you travel by Tomdoun is 80 miles; you cover a dozen or so miles more should you choose the other route.

Full details of all routes to Skye and of fares are available from David McBrayne, Ltd. (Steamer Services), Robertson Street, Glasgow.

Accommodation in Skye provides no difficulty. Bed and breakfast is available in smaller hotels from as little as 14s 6d and full board for as little as 5½ gns per week. The most expensive full-board quotation, issued by the Isle of Skye Hotels and Boarding Houses Association, is 11½ gns per week.



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THIS feature is the first of a series to be continued throughout the holiday season. Its aim is helpfulness: to simplify your holiday travel by warning you where road works may be encountered; to supply you with routes that will by-pass the traffic queues; to provide you with details of what to see in various parts of the country. Of course, we shall not be able to answer all your queries in the series. But our Technical Information Department is provided for your benefit. The service is free and all we ask is that a stamped addressed envelope be enclosed with your query. Write to The Technical Information Editor, "The Motor Cycle," Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.1.

AVOIDING HEAVY TRAFFIC

MORE and more Midlanders are coming south on tour, and for the Hampshire and Dorset coastline from Leicester or nearby to Bournemouth, the Royal Automobile Club suggests the

following route.

Leave Leicester by the Aylestone road—
the A426 to Rugby. Take the Dunchurch
road and then A423 to Banbury. At the Southam road roundabout continue ahead to A41 and then at Banbury Cross roundabout take A361 to Bloxham, Pomfret Castle and Chipping Norton. Leave by West Street and continue on this road to Highworth. Then, bear right on to A419 and, one mile beyond Liddington Wick, turn left on to A345 to Marlborough. Leave Marlborough by A345 to Upavon and Amesbury. Turn right into the High Street, A303, and back to A345 (Salisbury Street) and, 250 yards farther on, turn right to Salisbury. From there, take the New Bridge Road on to A338 and eventually to A31 at the Ringwood by-pass. From there it is plain sailing through Tricketts Cross, Emsbury and Red Hill into Bournemouth.

Lancashire.—May 28: Northern British Games, White City, Manchester. May 31 to June 2: Open Amateur and Professional Golf Tournament, Morecambe.

London.—May 24 to 26: International Sheep Dog Trials, Hyde Park. May 24 and 26: Whitsun British Games (Incorporating Inter-County Championships), White City. May 26: London Cart Horse Parade, Inner Circle, Regents Park.

Middlesex.—May 24: Gaelic Football and Hurling Match, Wernbley.

Morayshire.—May 24 to 30: Shooting, National Scottish Small-Bore Rifle Meeting, Grantown-on-Spey.

National Scottian Small-Bore Rine Meeting, Grantown-on-Spey.
Northumberland.—May 30 to June 4: May Fair, Berwick-upon-Tweed.
Perthalire.—May 25: National Canoe Slalom Competition, River Tay, near

Staniey.

Somerset.—May 24 to 26: Regatta, Clevedon. May 24 to June 1: Grand Western Archery Society's Dunster Week, Polo Ground, Dunster (championship meeting May 24 and 25). May 28 to 30: Cricket, Somerset v. New Zealanders, Taunton.

Staffordshire.—May 28 and 29: County Show, Stafford.

Suffielk.—May 26: Motor-boat Racing, Oulton Broad. Fête and Regatta, Lowestoft. Sussex.—May 25: Donkey Show, Gymkhana and Race Meeting, Wivelstield Green. May 26: Horse Show and Gymkhana, Bexhill.

Sutherland.—May 28 and 29: Scottish Professional Golf Championship, Dornoch. Warwickshire.—May 26 and 27: Agricultural Show, Wellsbourne Airfield, near Warwick. -May 24 to 26: Regatta, Cleve-

Worcestershire.—May 24: Regatta, Worcester. May 26: Horse Show and Gymkhana, Claines.

(A full list of motor-cycle fixtures is given on pages 631 and 638.) *******



sions, Kingswood.
Cambridgeshire.—May 25 and 26: Model flying contests, R.A.F. Station, Water beach,

flying contests, R.A.F. Station, Wate: beach, near Cambridge.
Cheshire.—May 24: Regatta, River Dee, Chester. May 26: Horse Show, Birkenhead. Derbyshire.—May 24: Well Dressing, St. Alkmund's Church, Derby.
Devenshire.—May 24 to 26: Navy Days, Plymouth. May 28 to 31: Bath and West Show and Devon County Show, Plymouth. Essex.—May 31 and June 1: Morris Dancing (Meeting of the Morris Ring), Thaxted.
Glamorgan.—May 24, 26 and 27: Cricket, 1888-1881.

Thaxted. Glamorgan.—May 24, 26 and 27: Cricket, Glamorgan v. New Zealanders, Cardiff. Gloucestershire.—May 25: Bread and Cheese Ceremony, St. Briavels. May 31: Scuttlebrook Wake and Country Fair, Chipping Campden.
Hampshire.—May 26: Horse Show,
Fareham.
Herefordshire.—May 26: Regatta, Hereford.

Herefordabire.—May 26: Regatta, Hereford. Lale of Skye.—May 23 to 30: Skye Week. Keat.—May 24 to 27: Flying Dutchman International Yachting Meeting, Whit-stable. May 26: Gals, Faveraham. May 26: Morris Dancing by the East Kent Morris Men, Charing Church, Wye, Hythe, Sugar Loaf Hill and Folkestone.



Road Works

ACCORDING to a national survey carried out by the Automobile Association, con-gestion because of roadworks is to be expected during the coming week in the following localities:

Holiday Routes

A361 (Taunton - Bampton).-Wiveliscombe: road reconstruction two-and-ahalf miles west of the town.

A378 (Taunton - Langport).--Marsh owing to single-line traffic Bridge,

A380 (Exeter - Torquay).—Traffic diverted in both directions at Telegraph Hill, between Alphington and Harcombe

A22 (Godstone - East Grinstead).-Blindley Heath: road resurfacing. A217 (Kingswood - Reigate).-Singl line traffic one mile north of Reigate. -Single-

A34 (Birmingham - Stratford-on-Avon).

—Hockley Heath: Single-line traffic because of sewage works.

Through Routes
A4 (London - Bath).—Box village, seven miles west of Chippenham, single-line traf-

fic owing to road trenching.

A30 (London - Exeter - Land's End).-From Honiton - Chard, two miles east of Honiton, slight delay because of road

widening.
A5 (London - Holyhead).—Bangor Bethesda: single-line traffic for a quarter of a mile, one-and-a-half miles west of Bethesda, road reconstruction

(London - Oxford - Fishguard). Cheltenham - Gloucester; single-line traf-fic one mile west of Cheltenham.



A3 (London - Portsmouth).—Construction of dual carriageway on Guildford by-pass.

Al (London - Edinburgh).—Newark-Retford: single-line traffic at Tuxford. Durham - Darlington: single-line traffic and a diversion at Croxdale, four miles south of Durham.

(Penrith - Kendal).-Single-line A6 (Penrith Kendal).—Single-line traffic 1½ miles south of Shap, road



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VENOM



its a dream of a bike

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- · Super steering and road holding
- Superlative finish
- Comfort at all speeds for rider and passenger

VELOCETTE — The Quality Built Motorcycle

CASTROL

NORTH-WEST "200"

500 c.c. st J. BRETT (NORTON) 2nd R. BROWN (NORTON)

250 c.c. st S. MILLER (N.S.U.) 3rd T. ROBB (N.S.U.)

FRENCH MOTO-CROSS GRAND PRIX

st J. DRAPER (B.S.A.) 3rd J. SMITH (B.S.A.)

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Follow the experts
ALWAYS ASK FOR

CASTROL by name



On the FOUR WINDS

By "NITOR"

No. 8 HATS FORWARD The problem of oil leakage past the rocker-box joints of a reader's vertical twin (the cause of so much pother a week or two back) has led me to another poser. In this case the machine is a 1952 S8 Sunbeam, in good mechanical order yet suffering from an obscure fault that has baffled even the factory service people. What happens is that occasionally the disc-type breather valve emits a blast of oil. The valve is located at the forward end of the rocker-box cover and, though there was apparently nothing out of order, the fitting of a replacement cover, complete with valve, has effected only a partial cure. The trouble still occurs now and again. The owner of the machine feels that the only explanation is that occasionally a jet of oil is directed against the pressure-release valve at certain speeds. I will gladly pass on solutions to the problem from No. 8 hats among Sunbeam enthusiasts.

"Cor, mister!" exclaimed the small boy, eyes open in FIGURES CANNOT LIE wonder as he examined the dial of my speedometer, "will it really do a-nunerd-an-twenty?" The machine was a perfectly ordinary five-hundred single, capable of what-The machine was a 85, maybe, if pushed? But who am I to disillusion the "Oh, easily!" I replied in nonchalant fashion; and the picture flashed across my mind of that roadster, headlamp, windscreen, panniers and all, storming round the outside of a Manx Norton on Woodcote Corner at Silverstone. Small boys, of course, are very literal-minded; if the speedometer is graduated to 120 m.p.h., then that is obviously the upper limit of the machine's performance. I used to think so myself-and there was another thing, too; a previous Nitor Hall lay on a well-used trials route, and the sight of dye on a Saturday afternoon meant that the next morning a certain eight-year-old would be hanging over the garden wall and cheering on the runners. But I never could understand why, for instance, No. 22 occasionally came past ahead of No. 18. He must have had a very fast machine. A nunerd-an-twenty, easily!

Several members of LOGIC IN SCOTLAND the Scottish Youth Association have written to ask me to correct the common error of confusing the S.Y.H.A. with the Y.H.A. of England and Wales. In Scotland, motor cyclists are admitted to youth hostels provided that there is room available. The only rub is that a motor cyclist has to be prepared to move out in the event of the hostel filling up. The overnight fee is only 2s 6d and there is a parking charge of 6d. The major snag for machine-proud types is that no garage accommodation is provided, so that roadburners have to stand out in the open. Scotland has some 100 hostels ranging from castles to but-and-ben-type dwellings situated among the finest scenery in the whole wide world. Membership of the S.Y.H.A. costs 10s (21 years and over); 5s (16 years and under 21). The address of the headquarters is 7, Bruntsfield Crescent, Edinburgh 10.

wide Load—sorry! Major curse of trunk roads today is the crawling crocodile of vehicles that forms behind a slow-moving, heavy lorry. My until-then high average was dealt a nasty knock the other Saturday when, near Boroughbridge on the Great North Road, I caught up with just such a procession. Using the advantage of my single-track to the full, I leap-frogged my way along the queue until I was directly behind the cause of all the bother. It was, of course, a "heavy," laden with unidentifiable ironwork projecting well beyond the-body on either side. Suddenly my annoyance evaporated. At the rear of the load a vast label proclaimed, "Steelwork fabricated by Blanks, Ltd., who apologize to all other road users for any inconvenience caused." As I slipped past I waved to the driver. Inconvenience is only half as bad when it is accompanied by an apology.

iranian visitor

Worried about making yourself understood in foreign parts? Hassan Jahahbakhsh, a mechanic from Esfahan, Iran, speaks nothing but his native Persian. But sign language helped him through a three-month trip from Teheran to England and it will serve equally well for the return journey, during which he hopes to visit Belgium, Holland and Germany. Hassan's magic carpet is a Triumph Thunderbird. When seen by colleague Bob Currie it carried the dust of many countries and was minus silencers (they came adrift

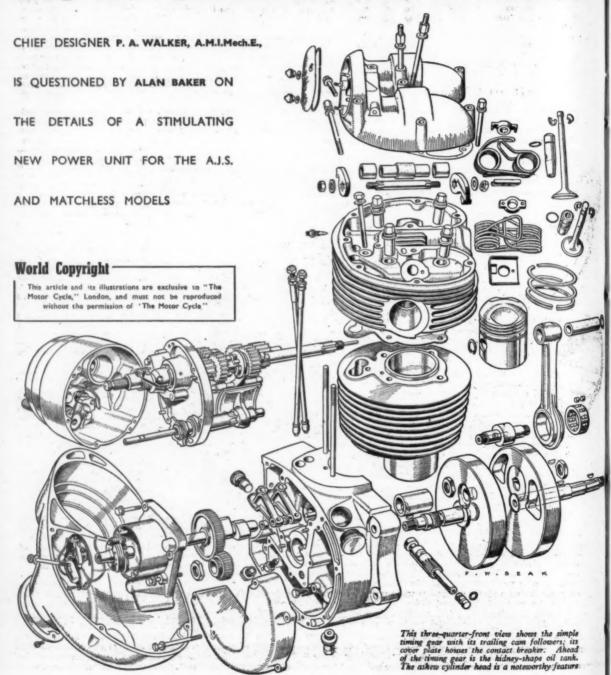


On his arrival at Meriden, Hassan Jahahbakhsh, an overland traveller from Iran (left) talks to Bob Currie (see "Iranian Visitor"). Interpreter is Said Malaki, a Coventry student

before the Iranian border was crossed but he pressed on regardless!). Through the offices of Said Malaki, an Iranian student at Coventry Technical College, Hassan reported that the weather had been vile at times; north of Teheran he ploughed through snow for 10 days (as he spoke he scuffled his feet to demonstrate his cautious negotiation of slippery roads), then followed 20 days of continuous rain. But at least there was sunshine in Coventry, warm as that of his native land. Well, pretty hot for Coventry, anyway!

MODERN ENGINES

248 c.c. Overhead-valve A.M.C.



HY is the two-fifty-for long the Cinderella of the motor-cycle world—now climbing so quickly to popularity? The simple answer is that the new quarter-litre breed is so superior to the pre-war variety that the ordinary motor cyclist is impressed; he can no longer regard a two-fifty as something of a toy. Designers have started work on two-fifties from scratch, embodying all they have learned in the meantime. As a result, today's machines are up to 10 m.p.h. faster than their pre-war equivalents.

Latest power unit to join the ranks of British two-fifties is the intriguing A.M.C. overhead-valve single fitted to the Model 14 A.J.S. and the G2 Matchless. It is the fifth entirely new engine—and the third new force stocks. the third new four-stroke-to emerge from the Woolwich factory since the war.

My initial acquaintance with the new

in February, before it

that modern look which is so difficult to define, clean and integrated lines were essential and the performance was to exceed that of any comparable engine on the

Production cost, obviously, had to be kept to reasonable limits but there was to be no sacrifice of those qualities of reli-ability and retention of tune for which the larger A.J.S. and Matchless engines are renowned. The design was to be robust enough to withstand not merely the power output envisaged for the prebut also whatever increases were likely to accrue from later development. Such was the paragon envisaged by the board of directors.

"What guiding principles," I asked, did you lay down for yourself?" Mr. Walker replied that he settled for a single -for simplicity and lower cost-and a relatively short stroke as it would keep down the height and permit the high revolu-

Returning to the slightly over-square dimensions, I suggested that a greater bore/stroke ratio than 1.08 to 1 would have permitted larger valves and hence the possibility of still better top-end per-formance. The reply was that valves could be too big and, in any event, good breathing was only part of the story Efficient combustion was equally neces-Too large a bore could be a disadvantage with the high compression ratios permitted by modern fuels, since the combustion chamber was likely to be rather attenuated with, consequently, a large surface area and long flame travel. With a shallow chamber, too, there was difficulty in obtaining adequate clearance between valves and piston during the

overlap period.

Looking at the complete power unit, one is at once struck by two points of un-orthodoxy. The first is that the cylinder head is on the skew: the plane of the valve stems, instead of being

longitudinal, is rotated through 214 degrees clockwise, viewed from above. It would have been possible to utilize trailing cam followers with a square-on head by bringing the camshaft farther forward relative to the crankshaft.

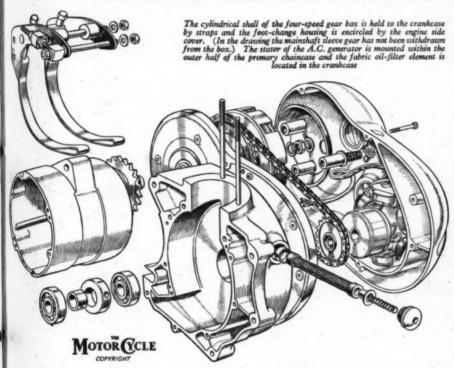
However, that would have meant either that the rockers would not be interchangeable or that one or both pushrods would be slightly inclined laterally, with consequent side thrust on the follower or followers. The rotated head permits the use of identical rocker components without follower side thrust and it has the important benefit of exposing the sparking plug and ex-haust port more directly to the cooling air stream.

Second departure from normal practice is the semiunit construction in which a separate gear box is employed but an appearance of unity has been cleverly achieved. The gear-box shell is of circular section and lies in a similarly shaped seating behind the crankcase to which it is secured by steel straps. Because the main-shaft is eccentric to the shell, rotation of the box provides a means of

adjusting the primary chain. Phil Walker admitted to having covered many sheets of paper with ideas for blend-

ing the gear box into a streamlined righthand side to the unit. In a moment of inspiration came the solution: to extend the circular end cover (which carries the gear and kick-starter pedals) into a closefitting hole in the engine side cover. Nothing could be simpler or neater. I asked why a separate gear box had been chosen in place of the bolted-up box of the two-stroke engines. There were two

First, it was felt that from the user's viewpoint a separate engine and gear box were preferable for ease of overhaul or replacement. Secondly, the provision of



announced, impressed me both as regards the engineering soundness and the technical merit of the originality displayed in the unit's conception. Some of the reasons for the unusual features were reweeks ago I was able to question chief

weeks ago I was able to question chief designer Philip Walker in greater detail. Preliminary work on the engine began early in 1956. To learn something of its background, I first asked Mr. Walker what terms of reference were given him for the project. They were uncompromising: the unit had to be outstanding in both appearance and performance. To achieve

tions necessary for the desired output. Other requirements were induction turbulence for good combustion at low r.p.m., a long piston to ensure quiet operation and minimum wear, and trailing cam fol-

I pointed out that any single-o.h.c. unit performed satisfactorily with one trailing and one leading cam follower, but was politely accused of trying to make a virtue of necessity! A leading follower (paradoxical term) gives rise to additional loading on the cam surface and hence lower mechanical efficiency and more rapid

ample adjustment, without the use of a slipper or jockey sprocket, ensured that the chain's full life could be utilized. Either form of tensioner was an additional absorber of power and something else to wear. A non-adjustable chain of the same dimensions was acceptable on the two-fifty two-stroke because of its smoother torque and appreciably lower power output. I was reminded that a cylindrical gear box is not without precedent at Woolwich, one having been employed on the famous old Model H Matchless.

Before we turned to more detailed considerations I discussed with Mr. Walker the location of the cylinder axis in ahead of the crankshaft axis. This désaxé of the crankshaft axis. This désaxé arrangement, found in a number of car engines, is intended to reduce any tendency to piston slap by causing the piston to move more gently across the cylinder from the non-thrust to the thrust face at the top of the stroke. Moreover, the re-duced angularity of the connecting-rod at maximum combustion pressure makes the best use of that part of the power

When I queried the practical value of such a relatively small offset I was told that the amount chosen was considered to be the best compromise. More offset

For rigidity, the big-end eye of the connecting-rod (of 1 per cent chromium steel with a hardened sleeve to form the roller track) is ribbed. I queried the use of two side-by-side rows of 1×1in rollers in the Duralumin cage rather than a single row of long rollers which would have a slightly greater bearing area. The answer was that the oil feed to the big end emerges from the crankpin on the centre line of the bearing; the adjacent chamfers of the rollers ensure that there is no restriction of flow. Positioning of the outlet holes in the pin is such that com-plete wetting of the rollers takes place before the oil escapes under centrifugal action

With two cams on a common shaft and no idler gear the timing mechanism is reduced to the minimum, with consequent quiet running and durability. The builtup rockers with their live spindles follow the construction employed satisfactorily on A.M.C. single-cylinder engines for 25

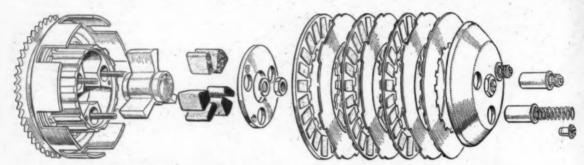
From the previously quoted output (18 b.h.p.) the cams appeared to be an unusually good compromise between perso I and quiet operation. formance inquired whether there was anything unusual about their design. Mr. Walker

A compromise between gas-flow and compactness requirements, the partspherical combustion space is of medium depth. Although the size difference be-tween the Jessops G2 exhaust valve and the silicon-chromium inlet valve is greater than usual, both are proportioned in accordance with the needs of the engine. By virtue of its more favourable seatlength/surface-area ratio a small valve runs cooler than a large one, so it is bene ficial to keep the exhaust valve as small as possible.

Because of the difference in valve-head diameters the 75 degrees between the valve stems are divided unequally: the inlet valve is inclined at 35 degrees and the exhaust at 40 degrees to the vertical.

"At 116in," I said, "your carburettor choke diameter would not disgrace a touring five-hundred single. With a large carburettor the good cylinder filling obtained at high r.p.m. is usually offset by poor torque at the bottom-the result of low gas speeds and poor mixing of the charge. Yet I know from experience of this engine on the road and a sight of its bench-test curves that your horses can walk as well as run. How have you achieved this apparent paradox?"

Phil Walker replied: "As I mentioned



In the clutch centre is a vane-type transmission shock absorber embodying rubber blocks. The driven plates have bonded-on friction material

would further reduce any tendency to piston noise at low r.p.m. but would result in more friction at higher r.p.m. at the other end of the stroke. An inci-dental advantage of placing the cylinder forward was to give a little more room for the cams and followers. Because of the offset, the stroke is actually 0,003in greater than twice the crank throw.

The crankshaft is of orthodox built-up construction. It employs 63 in-diameter flywheels of high-tensile cast iron. Of Ubas (En.32) steel, the mainshafts have flanged inner ends and are pressed into the wheels with key location, a methodproved in racing—which provides the maximum length of support in the wheels. Also a parallel, press-in fit, the KE805 crankpin is secured by nuts and carries a roller-track sleeve of En.351 nickel-chromium case-hardening steel

Firm support of the shaft, essential for high-speed reliability, is given by the use of two spaced ball bearings on the drive side and a long bronze bush on the timing The underside of the bush is relieved to provide clearance for the oilpump worm drive.

said that the profile had been carefully calculated by a method which, though perhaps not commonly employed, did not differ in principle from others. However, the follower layout, the short Duralumin pushrods and the light valves permitted the combination of a fairly severe cam form with quietening ramps c. effective proportions.

Only points of interest on the cast-iron cylinder barrel are the length of its spigot into the crankcase (12in), the deep finning and the cast-in tunnel for the pushrods. Because of the rotated cylinder head the tunnel, of figure-eight section, has a helical twist.

Of DTD424 aluminium alloy, the cylinder head has cast-in valve-seat in-serts of high-expansion austenitic iron. The inserts are of conical form and have a locating dog to prevent any possibility of movement in the head. As on other A.M.C. singles, hairpin valve springs are employed. Such springs pick up less heat from the head than do the coil variety and it is easier to keep their surge frequency outside the operating range of the engine, thus eliminating valve bounce. earlier, efficient breathing is not everything. We have devoted a lot of study to inlet-tract shape in order to combine good will note that the port is offset by 10 degrees to the right of the plane of the This directs the mixture towards the sparking plug, which is thus scoured of residual exhaust gases, and the charge is given a rotational swirl to ensure thorough

"As a result we get efficient burning at low speeds and this property has enabled us to obtain the necessary bottom-end torque without recourse to a small carburettor which would hamper the breath-ing at higher speeds." If the rotational swirl were overdone the consequence could be worse than none at all. Too high a rate would cause centrifuging of the charge to the outside of the combustion chamber and leave a dead area in the middle.

To facilitate gas exit the exhaust port is also offset to the right, by 11½ degrees, and I asked whether on that account there was not a tendency for more than usual of the charge to go straight out past the exhaust valve on overlap. On the con58

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LOOK AT THE ENGINE

After all, that's the *heart* of a motor cycle. Make sure the engine bears the Villiers name. Then you know you can depend on it. You know it is going to serve you well for years to come, consistently costing you less on fuel and servicing, and giving you top performance. You know you've bought a good machine if it's powered by Villiers.

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THE POWER AND THE HEART OF A FINE MACHINE

THE VILLIERS ENGINEERING COMPANY LIMITED . WOLVERHAMPTON

GIRLING FIRST AGAIN!

SCOTTISH SIX DAYS' TRIAL

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J. R. ALEXANDER CHALLENGE TROPHY (Best Solo Performance) G. L. JACKSON 347 c.c. A.J.S.

LOCHABER CHALLENGE TROPHY (2nd Best Solo Performance) S. H. MILLER 497 c.c. ARIEL

NELSON CHALLENGE TROPHY (3rd Best Solo Performance) L. A. RATCLIFFE 199 c.c. TRIUMPH BEST 150 c.c. J. TYE 147 c.c. Francis Barnett

BEST 200 cc. L. A. RATCLIFFE 199 cc. TRIUMPH

BEST 250 c.c.
B. STONEBRIDGE
225 c.c. GREEVES

BEST 350 c.c. G. L. JACKSON 347 c.c. A.J.S.

BEST 500 c.c. S. MILLER 497 c.c. ARIEL

ALL RESULTS SUBJECT TO OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION

All these machines were fitted with

GIRLING

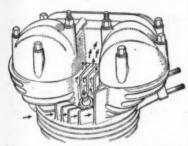
SUSPENSION UNITS

GIRLING LIMITED . KINGS ROAD . TYSELEY . BIRMINGHAM IT

trary, I was told, the layout chosen gives minimal losses and a low specific fuel con-

sumption.

The production piston, giving a compression ratio of 7.8 to 1, has a split skirt and the usual A.M.C. wire winding below the scraper ring to control expansion. Its crown has a shallow dome and recesses for valve-head clearance. I remarked on its difference from a prototype piston, seen earlier in the development department, which had a higher, reflex hump and no recesses. The change in design had been



Diagonal finning on the head promotes air flow over the plug and combustion chamber

made to standardize certain dimensions to permit the use of higher-lift cams should they be introduced for more potent variants.

We then turned our attention to the hubrication system. As indicated earlier, the pump is worm driven from the timingside mainshaft. It is of the type fitted to other A.M.C. singles in which a rotating, double-ended plunger is given a reciprocating movement by means of a cam track and peg. The rate of oil circulation is a little more than four gallons an hour at

THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF

60 m.p.h. in top gear.

Of 2½-pint capacity, the kidney-shape oil tank is an aluminium casting bolted to the outside of the right-hand crankcase half and concealed by the engine side cover. The crankcase forms the inner wall of the container. Wet-sump lubrication was considered but it was decided to retain the traditional dry-sump system because of the resultant lower overall height of the engine. In spite of the shielded container, oil temperature remains satisfactorily low even under the hardest possible driving.

Part of the oil delivered by the feed side of the pump passes to the big-end bearing via the worm chamber and drillways in the mainshaft—another long-used A.M.C. arrangement. The remainder travels up internal passages in barrel and head to the tocker gear, including the inlet valve guide, and drains back down the pushrod tunnels to the timing gear, whence it overflows into the crankcase. Scavenged oil from the case is forced through an internal fabric filter element on the left of the engine before returning to the tank.

My next question concerned the reason for rocker-gear lubrication from the pressure side of the pump rather than the scavenge side, since the second method is employed by a number of manufacturers. In reply, Mr. Walker said that they preferred to feed the rocker gear with filtered, comparatively cool oil; with a scavenge-side

TECHNICAL DATA

A . V A . VERDAR TO

CAPACITY: 248 c.c.

BORE: 69.85mm.

STROKE: 64.85mm (crank throw, 32.385mm because of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in d\text{\$\text{\$}}sax\tilde{e}} \text{ of cylinder).}

COMPRESSION RATIO: 7.8 to 1.

PISTON-RING END GAP: Compression and scraper rings, 0.008 to 0.013in.

PISTON-RING SIDE CLEARANCE: Compression and scraper rings, 0.003in.

VALVE CLEARANCE: Inlet and exhaust, 0.010in when cold.

VALVE TIMING: With 0.010in valve clearance, inlet opens 35½ deg before top dead centre and closes III½ deg after bottom dead centre; exhaust opens II½ deg before bottom dead centre and closes 38½ deg after top dead centre.

IGNITION TIMING: On full advance, contact-breaker points begin to separate 34 deg before top dead centre.

PISTON CLEARANCES: Top land, 0,0295 to 0.0325in; at wire winding, 0.0105 to 0.0125in; intermediate, 0.0005 to 0.0015in; at bottom of skirt, 0.0005in (mean).

(mean).

ENGINE DIMENSIONS: Crankshaft drive-aide ball bearings, jie bore × 2in outside diameter × ½in outside diameter × 1.788 to 1.794 in outside diameter × 1.788 to 1.794 in long. Crankpin, 1.2030 to 1.20375 in diameter × 0.704 to 0.706 in long over journal. Big-end bearing comprises two rows of 10 ± ½ in rollers; smallend bush, jin bore × ½in outside diameter × 1 in long; connecting-rod length, big-end to small-end centres, 5jin. Inlet-valve diameters: head, 1½in; throat, 1.351 in; stem, jein. Exhaust-valve diameters: head, 1½in; throat, 1.095in; stem, ½in. Valve-seat angle, 45 deg; valve lift, 0.342in.

CARBURETTOR: Amal type 3.699 Mono-

CARBURETTOR: Amal type 376/99 Monobloc, 1½ in choke diameter, 12 deg of down-draught; 180 main jet; No. 3½ throttle valve; throttle needle clip fitted in middle groove.

PRIMARY TRANSMISSION: ¿in pitch x 0.225in wide roller chain on 6¿in nominal centres (¿in adjustment provided for gear box). Chain length, 73 pitches; 21-tooth engine sprocket, 50-tooth clutch sprocket.

GEAR-BOX DIMENSIONS: Shaft centres, 1.643in. Mainshaft sleeve-gear roller bearing, 32mm track diameter × 52mm outside diameter × 15mm wide; mainshaft sleeve-gear bushes, 0.689in bore × 0.814 in outside diameter × ‡in long; mainshaft ball bearing, ‡in bore × 1‡in outside diameter × ‡in wide. Layshaft drive-side bush (flanged), ‡in bore × †‡in outside diameter × ‡in long; layshaft bush in kick-starter axle (flanged), ‡in bore × ‡in outside diameter × ‡in long. Internal gear ratios, 2.95, 1.85, 1.30 and I to I.

feed the oil was at a higher temperature and usually considerably aerated.

The crankcase breathe, is of timed type. To the drive-side mainshaft, serving as a spacer between the main bearings, is keyed an iron sleeve, a port in which communicates with the crankcase by drillways in the shaft. Surrounding the sleeve is a stationary Duralumin ring grooved internally over 180 degrees of its circumference. In the middle of the groove is a radial hole venting to the rear of the crankcase. A breather of this type has not previously been employed but it is essentially simple and possesses the advantage for high-speed operation of having no reciprocating parts. It is worth recording that a similar device is featured on the latest 7R racing model.

latest 7R racing model.

The designed balance factor of the engine is 62½ per cent of the reciprocating masses, a text-book figure for a single-

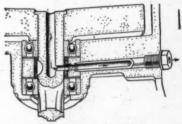
cylinder unit. Thanks to the widely spaced attachment points and stiff frame construction, the inherent resistance to vibration is good and the arbitrary factor has proved in practice to be just about spot-on.

I suggested that since this was the third new A.M.C. engine to have A.C. electrical equipment, the company must be convinced of its overall superiority for roadster machines. This was confirmed by Mr. Walker. He said they were satisfied that the earlier teething troubles had been overcome by the electrical manufacturers. Reliability was at least equal to that of the tradicional magneto and D.C. dynamo and the alternator offered economic and mechanical advantages while aiding modern styling of the power unit.

The stator is mounted within the outer half of the chaincase rather than on the inner half or on the crankcase. Although the arrangement means that both joints have to be dowelled to provide accurate location of the stator relative to the rotor, the scheme facilitates machining of the joint faces. The same practice is, of course, utilized on the larger singles.

To obtain an effective oil seal where the gear-box mainshaft passes through the chaincase, a substantial felt ring on the shaft is carried in a slide covering the hole in the case. The slide, built up from two pressings, has sprung edges which grip the case wall; the assembly moves with the shaft when the gear box is turned to adjust the chain

Although the gear-box internals are identical with those of the two-fifty two-stroke, the clutch resembles that of the larger models in that it embodies a rubber-block transmission shock absorber, considered necessary because four-stroke torque fluctuations are inevitably greater than those of a two-stroke. The desired clutch-cable outlet location dictated the use of the floating-lever actuation of the heavy-



The timed crankcase breather comprises a ported sleeve, keyed to the drive-side mainshaft, and a stationary ring which vents to the rear of the case

weight gear box rather than the ball-andgroove system of the two-strokes. Heat dissipation of the clutch is improved by bonding the oil-resisting Ferodo MS6 friction material to the four driven plates instead of using inserts.

instead of using inserts.

"I am afraid," said Mr. Walker in closing, "that details of power output and torque are not at present for publication. But you have seen for yourself in the test house that the figure of 18 b.h.p. quoted in the earlier description is being comfortably exceeded. And that, don't forget, is with a normal silencer fitted."

Letters to the Editor

M.o.T. Driving Test

Happy Experience of a Middlesex Reader

ONE often hears criticism of the official M.o.T. driving test for motor cyclists. I took the test last month and would like to record an opposite point of view. The examiner was friendly and considerate. The questions on the Highway Code could not be answered parrot fashion but concerned application in the code's practical circumstances (e.g., describe all you do when you make a right-hand turn off a busy road).

The test route was short but included the busy shopping centre of Bletchley with a fair assortment of the hazards available on a dry, sunny day. The emergency-stop test included a couple dry, sunny day. The emergency-stop test included a couple of questions on braking technique. Finally, for good measure, there was a question on maintenance. I pity anyone who takes that test without taking the R.A.C.-A.C.U. course first, for it was virtually the A.C.U. test boiled down to fit into the time available. available.

After the test the examiner reminisced on emergency stops on the cobbles of Stratford, London, E.17, with a Thunderbird. He had, it seemed, been a police motor cyclist there until recently. In short, it was the kind of test that anyone who thinks he

can ride a motor cycle should want to take, conducted by a practical motor cyclist. Wembley, Middlesex. I. M. PEPPITT.

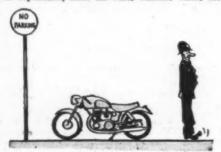
National Considerations

Speed Limit Argument: A Fair-for-all Tax

IN the hope that persistence will have results, I would like to put the following question to whom it may concern, when all the obvious authorities with experience-such as rally and commercial drivers and all the motoring journals-agree that the speed limit idea is on the wrong track, do the motoring organizations do nothing to have the official view changed? When radar speed meters were brought in they feebly argued it was inaccurate. Who the dickens cares if it is accurate or not when the whole purpose of it is useless?

The main support for speed limits seems to come from the

"weekend" type of motorist who is usually ageing and/or lack-ing in experience; from the other extreme where the beginner



is keen to show that he can read road signs; and from pedestrian or non-motorist groups which include many people who voice their opinions loudly; they are usually amazingly ignorant on motoring matters and many of them are jay-walkers.

How long will the motorist allow the Government to impose

heavy fines for breaking a printless and stupid law before they band together and make the Government alter the law to con-

form to the times?

To change the subject. I use my T110 every day to get to work but do not go on many long journeys, so that in a year I do about 5,000 miles. This costs me about £20 in petrol and oil. My tax and insurance cannot cost less than about £10, a figure that does not alter whether I do 5,000 or 50,000 miles in a year. Surely it would be fairer if a method was used whereby these expenses varied with mileage?

It could be done if the Government took over vehicle insur-

ance and made one comprehensive tax on petrol (oil fuels included, of course). Such a scheme would have the following good points. (1) Simplicity: you are automatically taxed and insured when you purchase your fuel, therefore, you cannot be uncovered at any time. (2) Fairness: you pay in direct ratio to the mileage you cover and the type of vehicle you run. (3) Second vehicle: people would be more likely to have a second vehicle if there were no fixed overheads and they paid only when they used the vehicle, that is, there would be no double taxation. Registration could be free on new vehicles and only reported on change of ownership. Clerical work could be done by those employed now. The insurance companies would be relieved of their "liability" on motor insurance.

I am told that the foregoing is not a new idea but I would like to know what other people think, because I cannot see any serious obstacles to such a logical scheme.

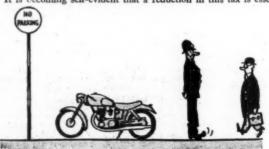
Shipley, Yorks. "OVERTAXED T110"

The Tax on Fuel

Reasons Why a Reduction is Essential

OWN neither a car nor a motor cycle, but I hope you will I give space in your journal to my protest against the excessively heavy tax on motor fuels and the entirely unjust tax on motor-cycle safety helmets. I notice that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has been wise enough to remove the additional meanness of the tax on miners' helmets, suggested by his advisers at the Treasury, but unwisely has continued with the tax on the equally necessary motor-cycle helmets. There seems to be no valid reason for this tax on a piece of life-saving equipment and if the income from this source of revenue is essential to the balancing of the Budget, then it should be replaced by some other source of income. I suggest for consideration a tax on pedal cycles: the millions of bicycle owners would then be in a stronger position to voice their opinion on the important matter of roads and the use of the Road Fund.

The even more serious question of the excessively heavy tax on petrol and diesel oil and its reduction or abolition calls for the really active consideration of the Chancellor and his advisers. If there is one form of Government revenue that is keeping up the cost of living it is this inequitable and unimaginative tax. Three-quarters of the necessities of life cost the consumer more because of the tax of 2s 6d a gallon on petrol and diesel oil, representing more than 50 per cent of the price of premium grade petrol and almost 200 per cent of the cost of diesel oil. It is becoming self-evident that a reduction in this tax is essen-



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tial, with a view to its eventual abolition. I suggest that the Chancellor advises his fellow Cabinet Ministers that the gap in revenue be met partly by other taxes arranged to fall elsewhere than on the general cost of living and partly by rigorous Government economies.

It seems to me that the Treasury has always looked on the motoring community as one of its chief sources of revenue but that successive Governments have put them low down on the list when it comes to Government assistance: a glaring example is the use or misuse of the Road Fund. Such an attitude on the is the use of misuse of the Road part of the Government is out of date and unjust. Motorists and motor cyclists are now a very large proportion of the community and every member of that community, whether motorist or not, is adversely affected in his private budget by the absurdly heavy tax on petrol and diesel oil.

I hope, Sir, that this protest may be supported by many others until some pressure of public opinion be brought to bear in an attempt to remedy this state of affairs.

S. B. BATEMAN

Pevensey, Sussex.

Right Machine Sought

Mile-a-minute Cruising in Silence Wanted

TWO recent items in *The Motor Cycle* have particularly interested me. One was Tony Wilson-Jones's vision of the motor cycle of the future (May 1) and the other was the news that the police are going to get the Triumph Twenty-One with really efficient silencers (May 8).

Mr. Wilson-Jones did not mention anything about the need for better silencing arrangements for motor cycles but I think



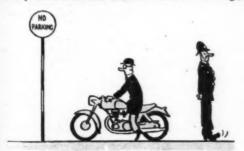
"An advantage of this design is that no competitor on a standard machine would be keen to take the lead"

that is one of the most urgent needs of today. We all know that the LE Velocette is the quietest motor cycle in the world and I am glad that the Metropolitan Police, at least, are setting a

good example to the public by using these machines. And if the silencers on the Triumph Twenty-Ones are really efficient they will materially further the cause of quietness on the roads. What I am looking for is a machine that can cruise unobtrusively and indefinitely at 55 to 60 m.p.h. and is equally docile and quiet in heavy town traffic. It should have really good frontal protection, space at the back for panniers and a luggage carrier and, of course, seating that is really designed

for two people.

The Royal Enfield Airflow is a good example of adequate frontal protection and the Maicoletta dual-seat is designed for





two people to sit on. But where to find a really quiet machine with a decent touring performance? Ariel thousand? B.M.W.? Rather too big and expensive, I'm afraid. What about the three-fifty range? Can anyone suggest a machine that would fit my requirements? T. D. MORRIS. London, N.W.11.

The Fastest Standard Roadster

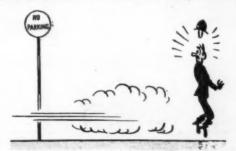
Will It Be Seen at Thruxton?

THE letters from Vincent owners who can do 110 m.p.h. iu third gear have interested me a great deal. May I question on behalf of many other lads equally as puzzled as myself? Why don't these wonder boys break up the inevitable procession of Gold Stars in the 500-mile Race at Thruxton? Can it be that these tail-in-the-air lads are reading r,p.m. as m.p.h.? m.p.h.? Witney, Oxon.

Evidence of Clubman's Race in Isle of Man

FOR some time we have listened with respect to the haughty H individualistic rumblings from die-hard Vincent owners, but at last we feel compelled to brush aside the well-worn platitudes and state a few hard facts. We are not disputing the high maxima of these machines, which are reasonable in view of the engine size, but would point out that superlative handling is complementary to such maxima. Many people have no doubt watched Vincents being used to the full on various racing circuits and we are sure they will agree that the cornering capabili-ties leave much to be desired.

To satisfy statistically minded readers we quote the following figures from the Clubman's T.T. of 1953—the last year in which





1,000 c.c. race was held in the Isle of Man. In 1933 the l,000 c.c. and 350 c.c. races were run concurrently over four laps of the Mountain course. First, half of the 1,000 c.c. entries—all were Vincents—were non-starters owing in most cases to spills in practice. The 350 c.c. winner's average speed was 80.17 m.p.h. while that of the 1,000 c.c. winner was 81.54 m.p.h. The average speed of the third man home in the 1,000 c.c. class was a little lower than that of the 29th finisher in the class was a little lower than that of the 29th linisher in the 350 c.c. class. Incidentally, the 500 c.c. winner's average speed that year was 84.14 m.p.h. Almost needless to say, the performance of the current versions of these "plastic motif" 350 c.c. machines has greatly progressed since 1953.

Finally, we feel that there is about as much styling in the Vincent design as there is in the design of a combine harvester. Thetford, Norfolk.

"Two Featherbeds."

One Man's Ideal

The Perfect Machine Will Take Many Forms

SOME 36 years ago, while exploring the dark, dusty and beautifully smelly shed my cousin used as a den and a moter-cycle garage, I came across a pile of copies of *The Motor Cycle*, the leaves yellow with oil and imprinted with dirty finger marks. How fascinating they were—and have been to me since. And all through the years one of the main themes of "Letters to the Editor" has revolved around a desire for the perfect machine.







Experi

But the ideal machine, if it ever arrives, will exist in the plural and take many different forms. There will always be the big bloke who loves little pots and the little bloke who must have a big pot. And the lad with his first old crock will always enjoy it-until the perfection bug bites him, as it will; and as it continues to bite through the years he will get nearer and nearer to what constitutes perfection for him. But the next man wouldn't like it because he is different



I have now held a driving licence for 31 years and have owned and had experience with various types of machine. My latest choice is the nearest to perfection for me, but the 100 m.p.h. types who collect on the first hairpin of Porlock Hill to criticize the motley wouldn't like it. They may overtake me in a built-up area but almost invariably I catch up with them at the traffic lights. When I am cruising happily at 55 on the open road they may go by at 100 plus but their frayed nerves are usually being fed and rested—and rightly so—at a wayside cafe a few miles farther on, I note. It is a wonder they can afford such stops after buying their relatively expensive mounts and paying more for insurance, tax, petrol and maintenance than I do.

What about acceleration? Two egg-cup pots are sufficient, I What about acceleration? Two egg-cup pots are sufficient, I find. Cold feet? Not with horizontally opposed cylinders. Silky transmission, flexibility and first-class handling? I have all that. Quietness? Yes, that too. And looks? Well, "beauty is in the eye of the beholder," 'tis said—and my machine is delightfully easy to keep clean. Finally, if anyone, while cruising at 50 m.p.h., likes to hear the birds sing, there is only one model on which it can be done. "SILVER GHOST."

Birmingham, 16.

Women Motor Cyclists

Should They be Limited to Scooter or Pillion?

ALWAYS read with dismay articles that praise or encourage women who ride motor cycles. This form of transportation is, and always will be a masculine one. In a world of growing sex equality it would be grand to try to keep the riding of motor cycles sacred to men only. I must agree, though, that the fair sex look quite proper when handling the more suitable machine for them, namely, the scooter.

While I am all in favour of the "sweet things" taking an interest in the machines their menfolk own, I think they make

far more charming companions when astride the pillion seat than when acting as pilot.

F. ADLINGTON when acting as pilot.

Croydon, Surrey.

Police Behaviour

Attention Lacking When It Was Most Needed

IT seems to me that whenever I take out my potent Norton Model 99 for an inoffensive amble round, I find that either a police patrol car or a menacing Triumph starts to tail me, obviously awaiting a chance to book me. However, just recently, when I was involved in a collision with a car, there was not a cop in sight.

In spite of my requesting three passing motor cyclists to call in at the nearby police station—and even waving down a passing patrol car which roared by heedless-my girl friend and I had to wait at the roadside for over an hour before a red, puffing P.C. arrived on an ancient bicycle protesting that we had stopped his game of darts. So much for our efficient police service-

game of darts. So much for our canada parts and haps I have been looking through jaundiced eyes?
"TYE 930." London, N.1.

The Editor does not hold himself responsible for the opinions of his correspondents. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, "The Motor Cycle," Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.I, and must be accompanied by the writer's name and address

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North-West '200'

JUNIOR RACE

1st.

A. KING NORTON 2nd.

K. H. PATRICK Norton 3rd.

W. A. HOLMES

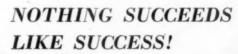
LIGHTWEIGHT RACE

1st.

S. H. MILLER N.S.U. 3rd.

T. H. ROBB N.S.U.

(Subject to official confirmation)



The comfort, safety and complete dependability Dunlop tyres give to the everyday rider stem from experience gained in racing, trials and scrambles. That's why you can, with confidence, fit Dunlop—for *your* kind of riding!

DUNLOP

built better to last longer

VICTORY AGAIN FOR



NORTH-WEST "200"

350 c.c. Class

1_{st}

NORTON A. KING

won at record speed of 93.19 m.p.h.

(Subject to official confirmation)

Also using BP Super Plus



A Rudge and Rosalie

If it Had Not Been for Rosalie, the Apple

Brandy Would Have Remained Unsampled

By S. C. H. DAVIS

NE evening when browsing over the polished English of an historic daily newspaper as a change from television, I came upon a paragraph which brought back old times with a rush. . . Way back in 1912 I went down to Coventry to collect a prototype model for test and report. Never quite at ease with the managing directors of that period, I found the presiding genius of the firm concerned very far from being at ease himself, which was intriguing. I admit that he did not look under the magnificently polished mahogany table or furtively close the door, but he did speak almost in whispers. You see, the engine of that motor cycle had been designed by no less a person than Laurence Pomeroy, of Vauxhalls. Now car designers, particularly those concerned with racing cars, did not normally dabble in the motor-cycle business, so this was quite something. Accordingly, for the nonce,



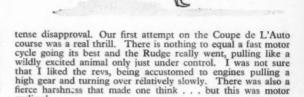
the machine was to be kept away from the inquisitive eyes of other motor-cycle folk.

Well, I got away from the works with this very latest thing in 3½ h.p. Rudges, avoided the main Kenilworth, Oxford and London roads which might be infested with Triumph testers, got to London and hid the machine in my mews garage.

got to London and hid the machine in my mews garage.

There was no doubt about the engine's power. In fact, an unwise opening of the throttle had nearly snatched the Rudge from under me and made a noise calculated to attract every policeman for miles around; and that, in the days of the 20 m.p.h. general speed limit, was unwise. Furthermore, I had quite a bit of fun with the gear change which worked much on the same principle as the Zenith Gradua but was operated by a lever instead of a handle; it resulted in several phenomenal wobbles.

However, in September the Rudge and I went to Boulogne for the Coupe de L'Auto race over the Colembert-Devres circuit, for the eternal joyousness of France and for roads on which the Rudge could be made to do its stuff without creating in-



After seven kilometres I had to think some more: the harshness was definitely nasty. At lower speed I went off to the Sunbeam headquarters to wheedle a harder plug from K. Lee Guinness and, if possible, some better fuel. It was on a subsequent run that the incident happened. The Rudge and I were travelling rather fast towards a small French farmhouse resembling a miniature mediaeval fortress.

Abruptly the air seemed full of something huge, feathery and in violent action. There was a vague impression of a bump, of a cloud of fluffy feathers, of the earth revolving improbably; all at once we were bounding about on the grass verge and finally subsided neatly in a shallow ditch. I was very annoyed. Barring a bent footrest and front mudguard, the Rudge was unburt. Except for a scratch or two, so was I.

unhurt. Except for a scratch or two, so was I.

Then I became aware that someone was talking urgent French. Standing alongside was a little man with a face which might have been contrived from a walnut shell; it contained two amazingly blue eyes and he held a thickish cudgel. Before I quite knew what was happening we were in a low-ceilinged room of the farmhouse having a glass of what appeared to be liquid dynamite and subsequently proved to be apple brandy. Sitting in an ancient chair watching all this was an ancient

woman, apparently the farmer's wife.

Well, when the spate of explanations had modulated to a speed which allowed me to understand, I gathered that the whole trouble was due to Rosalie. This puzzled me until I discovered that Rosalie was a goose. Not quite right in its head, that bird had wandered into the farmhouse and, it seemed, bitten Monsieur in the leg. Justly enraged, Monsieur had fetched it a hearty clout with the cudgel. Rosalie had gone out airborne, yelling and at high speed, to encounter the Englishman and his motor cycle. Apologies were both profuse and genuine. We had some more apple brandy—which was about 90 per cent pure alcohol.

90 per cent pure alcohol.

Two hours later I departed—with many expressions of eternal friendship—to ride with extreme care back to Boulogne (remember the apple brandy). Rosalie had wandered back in due course, amiable but lacking some tailplane and rudder components. The paragraph in that newspaper had said, rightly, that all French geese are called Caroline, as all bears are named Bruin and all monkeys Jacko. But I had met, instituted the convection that proving the rule.

intimately, the one exception that proves the rule. And the Rudge? Well, it developed as all good motor-cycle engines do—not exactly, perhaps, according to Pomeroy's ideas but as the personal knowledge of certain cunning and practical craftsmen thought it should. And, as you know, a motor-cycle tuner in those days could work miracles if given merely oil, a nice new file and a screwdriver. If the fuel of today had been available then, the very high compression ratio of the prototype would have been just right.

Prototype would have been just right.

Anyhow, it is interesting that A. R. Abbott on a Rudge gained second place in the Senior T.T. of 1913 (only five seconds behind the winner) while C. G. Pullin and another Rudge won the Senior T.T. of 1914. Before that, if my memory serves, Rudges had not been in the picture.

Day Triumph

All Roads Lead to Meriden for One-make Enthusiasts' Rally Vast Array on Factory Lawns





Above: A 70-mile trip ahead, No. 913, K. Wakefield, No. 910, E. Dyson, No. 911, D. C. Barrow and No. 914, G. Cooke, come under starter's orders at Worcester. Left: Winner H. A. Smith (on the right) poses with his pillion passenger, who holds the Triumph Cup

HAT does a factory do when threatened with invasion by 543 enthusiastic owners, an almost equal number of passengers and nearly a thousand supporters? Throw an armed cordon around the place, after cramming bin after bin of tempting spares into an underground strong Instead, room? Triumphs! Instead, their plant at Meriden was the scene last Sunday of a gigantic "at home" to competitors in the second All-Britain Triumph Rally.

Organized by the Triumph Owners' Club, the event was open to any rider of the Whether the word rally is regarded in

the dictionary sense of get-together, or in the motor-cycle sense of a timed road competition is immaterial. Sunday's event was a happy combination of both, embracing a not-toostrenuous road trial, fun and games with and without machines, thrilling exhibition the Royal Corps of Signals display team and for those in mechanical need, free advice from skilled technicians. All that, plus a concours d'élégance, film shows and ample chance to meet famous riders of today and yesterday or to chat away to the heart's content with fellow-enthusiasts-the at-

mosphere overall was that of a country fair. Great day, indeed;

and even the weather was co-operative. Hailing from many different parts of Britain (one competitor was from Aberdeen and another from the Isle of Man) riders were dispatched at oneminute intervals, from 9 a.m. onward, from the 10 official start controls at Nottingham, Grantham, Bedford, Fenny Stratford, Bicester, Oxford, Gloucester, Worcester, Market Drayton and Stoke-on-Trent. Each route, of approximately 70 miles length, led eventually to Meriden; and on the way there were special tests to be performed—a marked section to be completed at 15 m.p.h., a Highway Code query to be answered, a Triumph part to be identified from its photograph—while secret checks extracted four marks for each complete minute early and two for each minute late. Each rider began with a credit of 1,000 marks, of which 600 were for the road section and 400 for the concours. Marks dropped during the day were subtracted from the initial figure.

There were a few minor navigational errors—H. J. Chetter (Tiger Cub), for instance, was noted emerging from a side lane only a few hundred yards from the Worcester control, from which he had set out 10 minutes previously! But eventually the field set aside near the factory for sprucing up machines was reached. Competitors signed off, then made their way to the lawns in front of the works, where the machines were lined up in orderly rows to await judging.

Methodically the judges worked along the lines. For mechanical efficiency and general condition 200 marks each had been allotted, and each judge had a list of 18 different points to be noted. In general, the machines were in good order, but marks were deducted for leaving the fuel than turned on while parked—and in tap turned on while parked—and in several cases it was possible to bring the front-brake lever against the twistgrip. Another source of lost marks was a dented front mudguard resulting from injudicious placing of a safety bar.

Among so many gleaming machines it was difficult to select a short list of possible winners, but two in particular attracted much attention. These were H. Gibbons' 1920 225 c.c. two-stroke, carefully renovated and plated and indeed a most beautiful "Baby," and an ordinary 649 c.c. Thunderbird, the property of R. Ashbur a procipil fittings are forcer fills. Ashby; no special fittings, no fancy frillsbut immaculate in dark-grey enamel, and belying its 1949 vintage and the 72,000 miles and more on the clock. In the side-car section the Thunderbird and Steib outfits of E. J. Burchett and J. Chalk, with full Avon streamlining, each gathered little knots of admirers.

While the judges deliberated, and the results team totted up the road-section scores, other activities were in full swing

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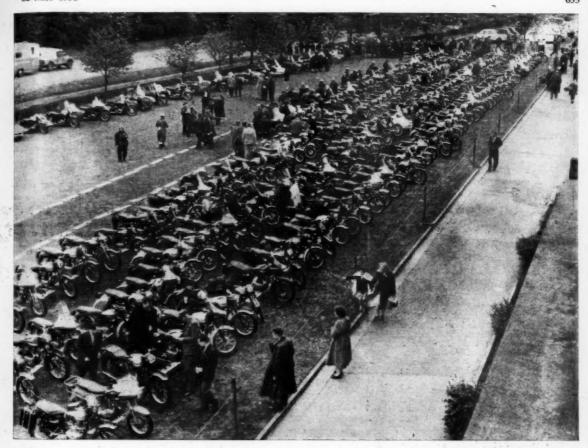
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Lined up on the factory lawn at Meriden, the competing machines make an impressive sight. Left below: The Royal Signals Display Team performs during the afternoon. Right below: Three competitors struggle towards the tape in a four-legged race



on the sports field: sack races, tugs-of-war between various club branches and an unconventional wheelbarrow race in which the "barrow boys" grasped a wheeled axle

Overall winner of the combined road trial and concours d'élégance was announced at the end of the afternoon.



He was H. A. Smith, owner of a 1949 649 c.c. Thunderbird, who had started from the Bedford control; his wife, he said, had wanted him to stay at home and tidy the garden—but perhaps the cup would put him in her good books again! Best performance in the road section only was made by a Fenny Stratford starter, G. E. Stanger (Tiger 110), while on con-cours appearance only the award went to R. Ashby.

During the day raffle tickets were on sale, for prizes which included a new Tiger Cub; the machine was won by Roy Sallons, of London, W.10.

Triumph Cup (best performance).—H. A. Smith. President's Cup (runner-up).—R. R. Dredge. Best Triumph Owners' Club member.—N. R. Gale. Stanger. Gale. Stanger. Gale. Stanger. Runner-up (road section only).—T. Spradley. Best performance (concours d'élégance only).—R. Ashby. Best Sidecar.—R. Arnold. Club branch Awards: Bedford.—J. A. Willett, Headquarters.—R. F. Cotton. Leicetter.—J. A. Spence; North London.—E. Wheller; North-west London.—R. W. Hudson; Norwich.—B. Goddard; South London.—K. Featherstone; West Middlesex.—R. J. Cooper; Wolverhampton.—C. W. Edgington; Worthing.—B. G. Wisby. Concours d'élégance Awards: Giass 1.—1, E. G.

worthing.—B. G. Wish awards: Class 1.—1, E. G. Owens: 2, D. Platt. Class 2.—1, T. Fox; 2, R. A. Borham. Class 3.—1, N. E. Grinter: 2, Mrs. M. Briggs. Class 4.—1, J. Fryer; 2, J. B. Jones. Vintage.—1, H. Gibbons; 2, H. Parackerley. First-class 4.—1, E. Fryer; 2, J. B. Jones. Vintage.—1, H. Gibbons; 2, H. Parackerley. First-class Awards.—B. Attfield, E. Dyson. B. D. Messenger, R. C. Leary, R. B. Benny, A. R. Ashler, C. B. Benny, A. R. Ashler, C. B. Blackwell, R. E. W. Jenkins, N. A. Devonshire, R. Hammett, J. A. Davis, J. E. Dartnall, K. G. Brooks, R. W. Morey, P. G. Thistlewood, E. G. Evans, L. H. Paxton, A. Newbould, A. W. Neale, J. Wilmot, G. J. Wedgwood, H. A. Jones, R. W. Foulker, J. A. Painter, J. R. Bird, W. D. R. W. W. Wade, J. Phillips. E. G. Owens, H. F. Reid, A. Long, B. Walker, D. Jones, R. T. Lay, B. G. Clark, R. Matthews, D. Poole, R. J. Pratt.



. . FRIDAY AND SATURDAY . .

Esso Scoot to Scotland

AT 7.30 TOMORROW (Friday) evening competitors in the Motor Cycling Club's Esso Scoot to Scotland will begin their long trek to Edinburgh. Starting points are at Abingdon, Bristol, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Hull, Kenilworth, London, Manchester, Newcastle and Shardlow. The finish is at Woodside Hotel, Musselburgh, Edinburgh, on Saturday.

Another Friday-Saturday event is the C.S.M.A.'s Curtis Bennett Rally. Focal point is Prestatyn Holiday Camp in Wales and competitors will arrive there during Saturday morning.

· · · · · SATURDAY · · · · Sunbeam " 200"

JOCK'S CAFE on the Colnbrook By-pass, three miles east of Slough, is this year the starting point for the Sunbeam Club's long-distance touring trial, the Sunbeam " 200." Departure time for the first rider is midnight on Friday. Finish is at Hunters Inn. Heddon's Mouth, is at Hunters Inn, Heddon's Mour 2½ miles north of Parracombe, Devon.

Grass-track Racing.-Enthusiasts in north-west London are catered for by a meeting organized jointly by the Watford and Watford and Bushey Clubs. The circuit is at Cassiobury Park, Watford,

and racing begins at 3 p.m.
In East Anglia the Rendlesham Club is putting on a grass-track meeting at the Sports Ground, Saxmundham, Suffolk. There are four events, including a sidecar race, and the programme starts at

p.m. Scrambles.—A scramble in the West Country is that at Elijah Farm, Redruth, Cornwall. First race is at 3 p.m. and organization is by the Camborne-Redruth Club.

A goodly measure of scrambles fare is to be served up to Welsh enthusiasts. The Festival of Wales Scramble organized by the Saundersfoot Club is at Clayford, near Tenby, Pembrokeshire. Start is at 5.30 p.m.

Silent Valley, Waunlwyd, Ebbw Vale, is the venue for the Richard Thomas and Baldwins Club's meeting which begins at

p.m. In Gloucestershire the Cheltenham Home Guard Club is holding a scramble at Lower Hill Farm, Prestbury, near Cheltenham. Racing begins at 4.30 p.m.

Rally.-All motor cyclists will be welcome at a rally to be staged by the A.M.C. Owners' Club at Berkhamsted, Herts. The event extends over the entire Whitsun holiday and begins on Saturday at 3 p.m.

· · · · WHIT SUNDAY · · ·

Exmoor Trial

START OF THE North Devon Club's sporting fixture, the Exmoor Trial, is at near Hunters Inn, Heddon's Mouth, near Parracombe. The first rider leaves at noon; the event never fails to attract great local interest.

Scrambles.-In Norfolk the Watton Club is holding a meeting at Lower Stow Bedon, on the main Attleborough-Watton road (B1077). First race is at 1.30 p.m.

The Ross Club's scramble will be at Great Howle Farm, Howle Hill, four miles from Ross on Wye, Herefordshire. Start is at 2.30 p.m.

Venue for the South Newbury Club's meeting is Franck's Farm, Cox's Lane, Midgham, Berks. Racing begins at 1 p.m. In the East Yorks Centre the Thirsk

Club is putting on a scramble at Boltby, five miles east of Thirsk. First race is at 2 p.m. Hidcote Hidcote Boyce, near Mickleton, Worcestershire, is the venue for the Eves-

ham Club's meeting which begins at

The Manchester "17" Club's scramble at Bowstonegate Farm, Disley, near Stockport, is timed to start at 1.30 p.m.
The Westmorland Club's Skirrow Scramble is to be held at Helsington, two

miles south of Kendal and is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

A scramble is being organized by the

Broadhembury Club at Sutton Thorne, Wilmington, near Honiton, Devon. The six-event programme will start at 3 p.m. In the Midlands the Cheadle (Staffs) Club is running a meeting at Renwick Lane, Freehay, near Cheadle. Racing begins at 2 p.m.

Grass-track Racing.—Circuit for the Ringwood Club's meeting is at The Mount, Poulver, on A35 between Picket Post and Ringwood, Hants. Start is at 2.15 p.m.

The Folkestone Club's meeting is to be held at the Gate Inn Grass-track, Rhodes Minnis, near Folkestone, and the first race

will be off at 2 p.m.

In Surrey the Witley Club's grass-track races will take place at Tangley Place Farm, Worplesdon, near Guildford. Start is at 2 p.m.

North of the border, in Scotland, the Galloway Club is organizing a meeting at Porterbelly Hill, near Kirkgunzeon, on the Dalbeattie-Dumfries road. Start is at 2 p.m.

Another Scottish grass-track event is the Montrose Club's meeting at The Bent, Laurencekirk, on the Laurencekirk-Fettercairn road. First race begins at 2.30 p.m.

Moto-ball.—Matches between North Hants Club and the Prestwich and Rochdale Clubs will be held at Tweseldown Race Course, near Crookham, Aldershot. Kick-off of the first game is at 2 p.m.

· · · · WHIT MONDAY · · ·

Th: Clubman's Races

THE OULTON PARK CIRCUIT, near Tarporley, Cheshire, is the venue for the A.C.U. Clubman's Road Races organized by the Cheshire Centre. Entries include such well-known names as Bruce Daniels, Ned Minihan, Michael Brookes and Tony Jenkins. The 350 c.c. and 500 c.c. races will be run off in eight-lap heats and 36lap finals. There is also a supporting sidecar event which will be run over 18 laps

Racing begins at 8.30 a.m. The admission charge is 4s and parking costs 2s 6d for motor cycles, 4s for cars. Camping enthusiasts may camp in the parkland surrounding the circuit on Saturday and Sunday. There will be no extra charge for this facility.

Brands Hatch

An open-to-centre road-race meeting will be held at Brands Hatch, near Farningham, Kent. First race is at 11.30 a.m.

Cadwell Park

Among the 120 entries received by the Louth Club for its national road races are those of Peter Davey, Ken Patrick, Charlie Freeman and Fred Hanks. CadCLE

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are ick, adwell Park is on A153, near Louth, Lincolnshire. Admission costs 3s for adults, 1s for children. Parking: motor cycles, 1s; cars 2s 6d and 5s. Racing begins at 12.30 p.m.

Races for solos of from 50 to 500 c.c. constitute the programme for the Blackmore stitute the programme for the backmore Vale Club's national road races on the famous camp circuit at Blandford in Dorset. Starting time is 1 p.m. Entries include Fron Purslow, John Righton, John Clark and Derek Powell.

North v. South Scramble

The northern leg of the North v. South Scramble will be held at Cuerden Park, Bamber Bridge, near Preston, Lancashire.

Racing begins at 2 p.m.

Other scrambles.—The Cyfarthfa Park circuit, Merthyr Tydfil, is a favourite of followers of the sport in Wales. The Merthyr Club's meeting will start at 3 p.m.

In the West-South-Wales Centre there will be the Amman Valley Club's scramble to be held at Castle Farm, Brynamman, Carmarthen, beginning at

2 p.m. Start of the Falcon (Croydon) Club's scramble is at noon. The circuit is situated at Ringles Cross, near Uckfield,

The North Devon Club is running a scramble at Home Farm, Fremington. Racing begins at 3 p.m.

Farther west, in Cornwall, the Pendennis Club is organizing a scramble at Woodcock Corner, Truro. Start is at

3 p.m.
Zero hour for the Leicester Query
Club's Leicestershire Grand National Hill The venue is Springfield Hill 2.30 p.m. Farm, Cold Newton.

Tirely, eight miles north-east of Gloucester, is to be the scene of the Gloucester and Cotswolds Club's scramble which starts at 3 p.m.

Venue for the Ipswich Club's meeting is the famous Shrubland Park circuit, Claydon, near Ipswich. Racing begins at 2 p.m.

The Retford Club's Nottinghamshire Grand National will start at 2.30 p.m. The course is at Beavercoates, near Retford

Rollswood Farm on the Stratford on Avon-Alcester road is the setting for the Redditch Club's scramble due to start at 2.30 p.m.

Grass-track Racing.—The Wycombe Club is once again using the Chiltern Hills circuit for its open-to-centre meet-First race begins at 2.30 p.m. and the circuit is situated on A40 five miles west of High Wycombe.

The Horsham Club is organizing a

The Horsham Club is organizing a meeting at Middle Barn Farm, Pulborough, Sussex. Start is at 1 p.m.
Fordham, Cambridgeshire, is the venue for the Ely Club's meeting which begins at 2.30 p.m.

In Kent there will be the Astra Ciub's meeting beginning at 2.30 p.m. The circuit is at Geddinge Farm, Wootton, near Canterbury.

Six miles from Honiton on the Exeter road, Taleford Farm, Fairmile, is to be the scene of the Otter Vale Club's grass-

The Darlington Club's meeting at Demesnes Ground, Barnard Castle, Darlington, starts at 3 p.m.

Mountain grass-track races are to be run by the Banbury Club at Crouch Hill, Broughton Road, Banbury, Oxfordshire. Start is at 2.30 p.m.

In Eire the Irish Club is organizing a meeting at Moyle Park, Clondalkin, County Dublin. Racing begins at 3 p.m.

Moto-ball.-Two matches between the Border and North Hants clubs will form part of the programme of the annual fête held by the Cobham Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Venue is Cob-ham Recreation Ground, Cobham, Surrey, and the games will start at 3.30 and 6 p.m.

Scooter Rally.—Finishing point of the National Scooter Rally will be at Verula-mium, St. Albans, Hertfordshire. All scooterists will be welcome from 10.30 a.m. onward.

(Admission charges for scrambles, road races and grass-track meetings vary from one to four shillings. Parking for solos and sidecar outfits usually costs between 1s and 2s 6d.

Review Accessories



The new Lycett P.H.I safety helmet

Lycett Helmet

THE Lycett P.H.1 helmet is a product of the famous saddle firm and has several unusual features. Most notable is the use of a cradle of cellular fabric, with drawcord adjustment, instead of an orthodox webbing harness. The shell is of polyester/glass laminate, lined throughout with expanded plastic material combining excellent shockabsorbing properties with light weight.

Leather is employed for the headband

which is cushioned with foam rubber and perforated round its lower edge for ventilation. Also of leather, the ear and neck curtain is lined with suedette cloth and is padded

tain is lined with suedette cloth and is padded at the forward edges to exclude draughts. Covered in black or white plastic leather-cloth and fitted with a permanent flexible peak, the P.H.1 helmet is available in all sizes from 6½ to 7½. Price is £3 5s including purchase tax. The manufacturers are Lycett Saddles, Ltd., Great Charles Street, Birmingham, 3.

Plastic Sleeves

PLASTIC covers for ball-ended control levers are manufactured by J. Doherty Levers are manufactured by J. Doherty and feature profiled leading surfaces to provide locations for gloved fingers. They can be fitted in seconds, they look smart and give every indication of great durability. The cost is 2s 9d a pair. Colours available are black, grey, green, blue, yellow, white and red. Manufacturers are J. Doherty and Son, Ltd., Vaughton Street South, Birmingham, 12.

New Feridax Suit

SMALL, medium and large-size Feridax International two-piece suits are now in production. The range will be extended later and meanwhile odd sizes will be manufactured to special order. The material is Egyptian cotton in either black or olive green and heavily waxed to afford complete weather

As the name implies, the International suit is intended for competition work or other forms of hard riding. Zip fasteners are fitted to the jacket front and the two upper pockets,



Doherty control-lever plastic ball-ended sleeves

with covering flaps secured by press studs. The lower pockets are stud fastened. Other features are a velveteen-faced collar with features are a velveteen-faced collar with strap fastening and a full belt. Trousers have an elasticated waist, strap-fastened ankle gussets and zip-fastened side openings for access to inner pockets. Reinforcement patches are provided at the seat and knees. The price, including purchase tax, is £10 12s 6d. The makers are Feridax (1957), Ltd., Frederick Street, Birmingham, 1.

Chrome Cleaner

A NEW preparation designated "3-IN-ONE" Stop Rust Chrome Cleaner has been evolved by the automotive division of E. R. Howard, Ltd. The cleaner is intended to remove discoloration caused by oxidization of the underlying metal and at the to remove discoloration caused by oxidization of the underlying metal and, at the same time, to reach down into cracks and pores and so seal off the base metal from further corrosion. Application and polishing are a matter of seconds only, and tests proved the inhibitors to do their job well. The price is 3s for a lloz tim. Manufacturers are E. R. Howard, Ltd., Howard House, Ipswich.





On the left, assistant editor George Wilson wriggles the 197 c.c. Greeves he used for reporting the trial over a slippery section of the drovers' track between Kinlochmoidart and Lochailort. Above: John Catchpole (342 J.C. Special) aviates his front and sidecar wheels on Ben Nevis during Thursday's run

"We Came to

SOME RAMBLING REFLECTIONS ON A HIGHLY

By RALPH VENABLES

THE 1958 "Scottish" really was a very fine trial; of that there is no shadow of doubt. The tension was there throughout the week—the battle of nerves between Gordon Jackson and Sammy Miller that saw them level on Monday, level on Tuesday, separated by two marks on Wednesday and still only two on Thursday. Not until Loch Eild Path on the Friday did Jackson achieve a grip on the Alexander Trophy. And even then a stop and a foot (eight marks) on, say, Mamore, would have turned the tables.

But Jackson took no chances. His was a masterful display

But Jackson took no chances. His was a masterful display of riding, highlighted by a clean climb of Laggan Locks easily the most determined assault I have ever had the good fortune to watch.

The expression "the will to win" is robbed of impact by its very familiarity; but nothing could better describe the A.J.S. riders' performance on that crisp Wednesday morning—the day on which the finest hills were encountered and during which so many competitors met their Waterloos.

Look at the leader-board for the Tuesday evening: Gordon Jackson and Sammy Miller level-pegging for the lead with clean sheets, Sid Wicken third with two marks lost, Arthur Shutt fourth with four, Arthur Lampkin fifth with five, John Giles and Eric Adcock next with six each, followed by Peter Fletcher (a private owner who rode brilliantly at times) with seven. Now look at Wednesday! Wicken down from third to 11th with a total of 16, Shutt's score swollen from four to 14, Giles right off the leader-board with his six having become

a disastrous 24, Adcock out altogether and Fletcher's total more than doubled

Although a lightweight has never won the "Scottish" there have been occasions when George Fisher (197 Francis-Barnett) and Bryan Povey (201 James) have come mighty close to victory. This year the three Triumph Cubs ridden by Artic Ratcliffe, John Giles and Roy Peplow were impressive, and Ratcliffe's great strength-to-weight ratio helped a great deal; but, in the main, the best hills favoured more powerful machines. It is interesting to note that the 36 Ariels entered were far and away the greatest of any single make—and that B.S.A. and Greeves were next in popularity with 24 each.

Providing for sidecars (for the first time since 1950) was a successful venture, though many of the ourfits were ill-pread for a week's crashing across Lochaber's rocks. Of the 22 starters only 13 survived. Jack Oliver, cheerful throughout and hugely enthusiastic about the friendliness among his fellow competitors, rode with a restraint that kept him seldom less than 20 marks ahead of his rivals. Yet I had the impression that both he and his passenger would have enjoyed themselves just as much had they finished last!

Did the sidecar entries overstrain the organization? Up to a point, they did. They contributed to the extreme lateness of the results each evening (sometimes as late as 10.50 p.m.) and on Tuesday and Thursday the separate routes resulted in a sidecar course for which there were more officials than competitors. Several members of the organizing committee are

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to ss in opposed to catering for sidecars again, but the drivers and passengers were so happy with their highland sport that I cannot see the Edinburgh Club reverting to a solos-only policy.

I said that Jack Oliver rode with restraint. That adjective applies equally to Brian Stonebridge—who took the two-fifty cup on his bored-out-to-225 c.c. Greeves despite the fact that this was his first "Scottish." He started still suffering mild concussion sustained at the Sunbeam Point-to-Point, and he admitted that he had only the haziest idea of how to tackle rocks. Every single observed section in the S.S.D.T. is rocky—yet Stonebridge's machine appeared to float over even the biggest builders with graceful case.

biggest boulders with graceful ease.

For reporting the trial George Wilson also rode a Greeves—the one-nine-seven with which Jack Simpson won the 200 c.c. award last year. Wilson commented often during the week on that same topic—on the way the front wheel stayed down even when the throttle was tweaked on the very rocky upgrades encountered on such hills as Bay on the Lochailort-to-Kinlochmoidart drovers' track. The fact that the steering was so positive, allied to the light weight, made his job—which involved covering nearly the entire route—extremely pleasant. In fact, I am sure that there was no one in Fort William, and I mean that literally, who enjoyed the "Scottish" week more!

The Greeves models are notable for the quietness of their exhausts. The four German machines (three Zundapps and an

The Greeves models are notable for the quietness of their exhausts. The four German machines (three Zündapps and an MZ) were just as unobrusive, but their general design and preparation were unsuitable for the task. I had a long talk with Armin Hartung (he retired when mice got at the piston of his two-fifty Zündapp), who revealed that super-sporting trials with observed sections are only now making their appearance in Germany. "We are in Scotland," said Hartung, "to get experience and to have fun. We know little about such trials but we are enjoying ourselves despite the many marks we lose." The Germans, incidentally, are negotiating for a 197 c.c. Greeves to be sent home for use by members of their club—Motorsport Vereinigung (the chairman of which is Carl Jurisch, who com-

Have Fun!"

ENJOYABLE SCOTTISH SIX DAYS' TRIAL





Devil's Staircase indeed! The bad weather fails to deter the crowds on the infamous hill as A. S. Williamson (197 Greeves) makes his climb—and tries conclusions with an amateur photographer

peted in the 1936 "Scottish" and was a prime mover in persuading Hartung and his clubmates to come over).

But why so few foreign entries in so important an international trial? Where were the Belgians, the Czechs and the Poles who competed recently? Why do the Dutch never take part? And what of the Austrians, Hungarians and Italians who ride in the International Six Days' Trial? The Swedish team impressed me greatly. Each bendled his 197 c.c. James in a markedly "English" way. In particular, Gosta Andersson (Swedish trials champion) rode stylishly—and few onlookers realized that he had no bottom gear for the last two and a half days.

Another unsung hero was young Derek Cheesbrough. He rode his 197 c.c. James up from Devonshire to Scotland, competed and rode straight back to Torquay—a round trip of some 2,000 miles. And what price Steve Gregory? He will celebrate his 59th birthday next week, yet he finished in high spirits and assured me that he would be there again next year. At the beginning of the week he confided that his ambition was to lose fewer than 300 marks, so as soon as he finished I asked him whether he had succeeded. "Easily!" he replied with a fine Yorkshire nonchalance, "I only lost 299!"

Many were the competitors whose dogged determination

Many were the competitors whose dogged determination aroused my admiration; but often during the week I was conscious of the fact that deserving of far more admiration than any of his victims was clerk of the course George Baird. Im-

perturbable, dryly humorous, utterly efficient in an unobtrusive way, 48-year-old Baird and his three assistants (Geoff Smith, Stan Ferguson and John Graham) are all past or present com-petition riders who really know their jobs and get on with them in the face of as many set-backs as Scotland can offer—such set-backs as range from unco-operative landowners to snow-

drifts and torrential rain.

On the Friday morning I met George staggering under the weight of observed section boards and heavy wire supporters. It was the equipment for just one hill (Loch Eild Path) and was as much as a strong man could carry. The field work connected with the "Scottish" is infinitely greater than the organizer of any ordinary trial would believe possible, and there is by no means an over-abundance of observers-a fact which should be remembered always by competitors who clamour for more sections. Mind you, I do think that at least one new hill should be included each year. There would have been one this year but because of the weather the exciting section at the Tyndrum lead mines had to be modified. The average reader may wonder why more observers are not available for this sporting holiday in the highlands, but the truth of the matter is that, with an entry of over 200, a marshal may have to stand on a bleak mountainside, maybe in atrocious weather, for roughly five hours.

Each year I argue with the organizers on various factors that seem to be in need of attention. This time my suggestions are for observers' books with paper less sensitive to rain than now used; observers to write the words "touch," "foot" or "stop" (instead of merely putting an X) in the appropriate columns in their books; rear numbers on each side of competitors' machines instead of only on one side; and some form of defining the lateral limits of an observed section such as Loch Eild Path or Foyers where a crafty competitor can so easily avoid the rockiest parts-those the organizers obviously intend him to tackle.

I have mentioned Loch Eild Path several times. ingly endless climb was the only hill unconquered in its entirety this year. Even Gordon Jackson had one dab there, but its 15 sections could have set him back 75 marks! The track twists its tortuous way up the craggy hillside above Kinlochleven; originally it was used only by gillies and their ponies and until it was reopened by local enthusiasts it had lain long disused. John Draper once rode the entire hill without penalty on the 148 c.c. B.S.A. Bantam ridden by Olga Kevelos this year. Im-

The welcome accorded to all competitors by Fort William townsfolk has become traditional. Nothing is too much trouble for them. For example, several years ago they built concrete steps up Town Hall Brae to make it more interesting for solos. Now, with sidecars back in the fray, the steps have been demolished for the charioteers' convenience. In such a happy atmosphere, who cares about the weather? "We came to have was what Armin Hartung told me and that simple statement held good for us all. And nobody, to my knowledge, was disappointed—for the 1958 "Scottish" was one of the best on

Lighting Convenience

Enthusiast's Ingenious Switching Layout to Give Efficient Control

the switches.

A FTER long periods of night riding on his G9 Matchless, L. E. Collop of London, N.W.4, concluded that his safety and enjoyment at night—especially on out-of-town excursions—depended largely on good lighting and that more efficient control of it was needed. A powerful spotlight was fitted to augment the standard headlamp, and twist-grip control of the main beam replaced the standard dip switch. But that was not enough: he decided that he required to be

(1) Flash the spotlight while using the twin pilot lights in lighted thoroughfares. (Mr. Collop felt that the time saved over the usual method of flashing the main beam by means of the headlamp awitch would encourage more frequent use of this warning of approach, particularly desirable as motorcycle pilot lights are often thought by others to belong to slower forms of transport.)

(2) To augment the main beam with the

apotlight yet extinguish the spotlight when switching to the dipped beam.

(3) To revert to the normal lighting

(3) To revert to the normal lighting arrangement at will.

(4) To use the spotlight alone.
A circuit was evolved which provides all the functions just detailed. Apart from additional wiring the only extra components required were two trafficator-type switches. They are mounted on an aluminium panel secured by the domed lock nut at the top secured by the domed lock nut at the top of the steering column, a position which allows easy access to the wiring connections. To prevent contact trouble, precautions were taken to keep all connections dry: a lip round the panel was found to be essential and rubber-base adhesive was applied to seal

For simplicity, the circuit diagram on this page shows only the wiring as it concerns the twistgrip dip switch and the two trafficator-type switches. The headlamp switch, though

not shown, functions normally as regards "Off," "Pilot" and "High," (and, of course, in respect of the rear lamp).

The positions of the two trafficator-type switches for normal, country and town running are shown in the inset. When they are at "normal" the spotlight is out of circuit; in the "country" position (for which the headlamp switch is at "High") the spotthe headlamp switch is at "High" the spot-light comes on with the headlamp main beam but not with the dipped beam. For town riding (when the headlamp switch would be at "Pilot" and hence its "High" terminal would be dead) current is fed to the dip switch for flashing the spotlight by means of the lead from the ammeter (the side reor the lead from the ammeter (the side re-mote from the battery) to the right-hand trafficator switch. If the spotlight alone is required the trafficator switches are set at "town" and the headlamp switch is turned

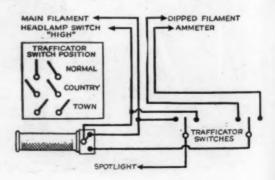
The generator fitted to the Matchless provides enough current output for the extra load but by no means all standard lighting sets would cope with the additional drain of the spotlight used at the same time as the

ain headlamp beam.

Mr. Collop states that although the switching arrangement might at first appear to be confusing, owing to the corresponding angles of the trafficator-type switches the settings were soon committed to memory.

The illustrations below show, left, the twistgrip dip switch, spotlight and layout of the trafficator-type switches on a panel atop the steering column; right, the wiring to the items mentioned and, inset, the positions of the trafficator-type switches for various requirements





STILL STILL

WITH ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY . . .

17th MAY 1958

NORTH-WEST '200'

500 c.c. RACE

st

JACK BRETT
(Norton)

2nd

R. BROWN

3rd

B. J. DANIELS

on

Subject to official confirmation



today's 35 149 leading

° ESSO BULLETIN °

NORTH-WEST "200

May 17th, 1958

SENIOR RACE 1st JACK BRETT North	SENIOR RACE	1 _{st}	JACK	BRETT		Nortor
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2nd	BOB	BROWN	 Norton
and	DUD	DUCALIA	 MALTAL

LIGHTWEIGHT RACE 1st SAMMY MILLER . N.S.U.

3rd TOMMY ROBB .. N.S.U.

GRAND OPEN TO BRUCE DANIELS Norton

(Subject to official conformation

"Yes, and won
on exactly the same petrol I'm
putting in your
tank now!"

GOLDEN ESSO EXTRA

Finest petrol in the world





Four speeding three-fifties heel round Metropole Corner. They are John Lewis (Norton), No. 80, Len Taylor (Norton), No. 83, Lew Young (A.J.S.), No. 73, and Ned Minhan (Norton), No. 95

North-West "200" Records

Victories for Jack Brett, Alastair King and Sammy Miller

TETERAN Norton star Jack Brett put the Slazenger racing team on the map last Saturday by winning the 500 c.c. class of the North-West "200" for the second year in succession. His average speed of 98.4 m.p.h. was a record (about 1½ m.p.h. faster than his 1957 speed), and he led the runner-up, Bob Brown (Norton), across the line by nearly a lap. Riding a Potts Norton, Bob McIntyre raised the lap record by a fraction over 2 m.p.h. to 102.04 m.p.h. The 350 c.c. Race was dominated by Alastair King (Norton) who led Ken Patrick (Norton) throughout the 17 laps and beat him by Im 2s at the record speed of 93.19 m.p.h. Four riders led the 250 c.c. Race at different stages. Sammy Miller (N.S.U.) eventually triumphed, beating Mike Hailwood (N.S.U.) by a mere second, while Tommy Robb pushed the lap record up to 90.04 m.p.h.

A contributory factor in the spate of record speeds was the course improvement carried out since last year. The narrow twists of Cemetery Bend at Portstewart have gone, as has the badly cambered wiggle midway between Portrush and Portstewart on the coast road. As a result, the course has been shortened by 14 yards: the lap now measures 11 miles 96 yards.

In spite of the absence of Geoff Duke, whose B.M.W. was still at the Munich factory, nobody was more surprised by Brett's win than Brett himself. For the first 15 laps of the 18-lap race victory seemed a cinch for McIntyre. On the pening lap Brett conceded some 70 yards to the brilliant Scot and, notwithstandarg Brett's most dogged riding, he steadily lost ground to McIntyre.

Lap 3 saw McIntyre carve 7s off Brett's 1957 lap record and after six laps the eading pair were separated by 21s. Bruce Daniels (Norton), a newcomer to the race, lay third and Bob Brown (Norton) fourth. As the race wore on McIntyre's superiority became still more

emphatic. At half distance he was lapping about 6s faster than Brett. With 12 laps gone the Scot, riding immaculately, led by 40s. Laps 13, 14 and 15 were reeled off: only three more to go and the race was in the bag.

But there's many a slip. . . As he howled down to Metropole Corner in Portrush, McIntyre felt his engine go sour. He pulled to the roadside for a quick check but there was nothing he could do—except grin as Brett thundered by—and then he set off to complete the lap on foot. In winning, Brett lapped all finishers except Brown who had got the upper hand in his struggle with Daniels.

So far as the leading trio was concerned, the 350 c.c. Race was a procession from beginning to end. King, Patrick and Alan Holmes (Norton) led the field in that order and King held a comfortable lead of about a quarter-mile until the last few laps when his pursuers fell tarther astern and he finished with a mile and a half in hand.

Greatest excitement came in the 250 c. Race. Terry Hill of Belfast had three c.c. Race. fleet N.S.U.s in the race riggen by Ulstermen Sammy Miller, Tommy Robb and D. G. Andrews. But they faced stern opposition in Mike Hailwood, also riding an N.S.U. Sportmax, and Bob Anderson (G.M.V.). When the field screamed away from the grid it was Anderson (winner of the 350 c.c. class last year and the 500 c.c. class in 1956) who tore into the lead, obviously intent on completing a hat-trick. But on the fourth lap his engine failed. gine failed. That left Robb at the head of the field but he had to rice as hard as he knew to stave off a challenge from Hailwood.

Robb put in a lap at the record speed of 90.04 m.p.h. but the pace was too hot for his model and he soon had to give way to Hailwood. Robb dropped farther back but Hailwood's advantage was by no means secure for Miller had rollowed him through to the front and appeared to be playing a waiting game. As the last few laps were reeled off Miller nibbled away at the gap and, after a brief wheel-to-wheel tussle, beat Hailwood by one second.

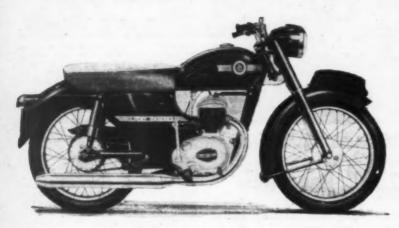
wheel tussle, beat Hailwood by one second.

500 ce. Race (18 laps).—1. J. Brett (Norton), 500 ce. Race (18 laps).—1. J. Brett (Norton), 200 ce. Race (18 laps).—1. J. Brett (Norton), 200 ce. Race (18 laps).—1. J. Brett (Norton), 200 ce. Race (18 laps).—1. J. Daniels (Norton).—1. Second of (Norton), 4. T. Brookes (Norton). W (Norton), 500 ce. Race (17 laps).—1. A. King (Norton), 510 ce. Race (17 laps).—1. A. King (Norton), 21 lam, 95.19 m.p.h. (record), 2 K. H. Patrick (Norton), 2 m.p.h. (record), 2 K. H. Miller (N.S.U.), 2 m.p.h. 2 m.p.h.

Winner of the 500 c.c. Race for the second year in succession, Jack Brett swings his dolphin-faired Norton through Church Corner. He lay second to Bob McIntyre (Norton) for most of the distance and took the lead when McIntyre's engine failed



Light Cruiser Launched



Details of a Very Stylish New Francis-Barnett Lightweight Powered by the 171 c.c. A.M.C. Two-stroke

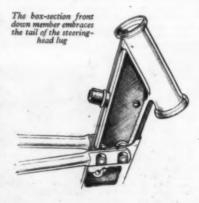
naval significance was intended when, back in 1933, Francis-Barnetts selected the name Cruiser for their new semi-enclosed two-fifty; the implication was that the model had been designed to give gentlemanly cruising with comfort and cleanliness. The name caught the public fancy and the Coventry firm had no hesitation in reviving it in the post-war range, at first for the 224 c.c. model and then, later, for the existing 249 c.c. A.M.C.-powered mount.

Use of the name is now further extended. A new model featuring the 171 c.c. two-stroke engine from the A.M.C. factory is called Light Cruiser 79. As the name suggests, the newcomer is virtually a smaller edition of the Cruiser 80 though the measure of enclosure is greater than that of the two-fifty.

Smooth-contoured, pressed-steel panels extend rearward from the back of the cylinder to enclose the space between the underside of the dual-seat and the lower tubes of the frame rear loops. Carburettor, frame mid-section, battery, coil, rectifier and tool kit are all hidden from sight behind the covers. As a result the machine is easily cleaned and presents a very tidy appearance. The shielding comprises half-covers, each secured by pegs on the lower tubes of the rear frame and by quick-release Oddie fasteners located on the frame mid-section pressing and on a bracket held by the two rearward cylinder-base nuts.

The 171 c.c. A.M.C. two-stroke was described in *The Motor Cycle* for November 14 last. As will be recalled, it has bore and stroke dimensions of 59 × 62.7mm and employs a laminar-flow transfer and scavenge system similar to that of the 249 c.c. unit fitted to the Cruiser 80. Bolted to the rear of the

crankcase castings is a four-speed gear box which provides overall ratios of 6.9, 8.96, 12.77 and 20.15 to 1. A gear-indicating pointer is mounted on the gear-box casing. The engine-gear assembly, which carries Francis-Barnett name plates at each side, fits neatly into the frame and is held at three mounting points. The light-alloy crankcase and side-cover castings are given a smooth, satin finish.



Mounted on the right-hand side of the crankshaft is the rotor of a Lucas RM13 A.C. generator; the stator is spigoted to the crankcase and shielded by a castaluminium shroud which carries the contact-breaker assembly on its outer face. The contact-breaker cam is tapermounted on the extremity of the crankshaft. A cast light-alloy outer cover, contoured to match the primary-drive

cover on the opposite side of the engine, encloses the contact-breaker and generator and is extended rearward to conceal the clutch-operating lever and the foot-change mechanism.

Carburation is by an Amal type 370/1 instrument of \$\frac{1}{8}\$ in choke diameter and incorporating a combined air filter and strangler. As the carburettor is shrouded by the rear pressings, provision is made for operating the strangler by cable from a handlebar lever. Attached to the lever projecting sideways from the strangler shutter is a stop for the cable casing. The nipple on the end of the wire is held by the horizontal arm of an L-shape bracket attached to a short lug on the mid-section frame member. Interposed between the bracket arm and the casing stop is a hairpin spring. Operation of the handlebar lever in one direction closes the strangler against the action of the spring, which opens the strangler again when the handlebar lever is moved in the reverse direction. The vertical arm of the bracket accommodates a screw which bears against the frame member and provides adjustment for the cable.

Frame of the Light Cruiser 79 is of composite pressed-steel and tubular construction, partly welded and partly bolted. Two channel-section pressings edge-welded together form a tapered box-section front down member, at the lower end of which a channel-section extension curves beneath the power unit, flanges upward. The steering head is a substantial malleable-iron casting welded to the top of the front down member. The casting has an integral tail which projects downward inside the box member to provide reinforcement where the twin top tubes are bolted on.

Running horizontally rearward beneath the fuel tank and dual-seat, the top tubes curve at the spring-unit upper mountings to continue forward and downward to the base of the frame mid-section member, where they again become horizontal and extend forward to the channel extension of the front down member to which they are bolted.

Unlike that of the larger Cruiser model, the frame mid-section (which corresponds to the saddle tube of an orthodox tubular frame) comprises a steel channel with forward-facing flanges. Its upper mounting is a bridge bolted to ears on the twin frame tubes. At the lower end of the member is welded a cross-tube through which passes the centre-stand pivot; the pivot also engages with lugs on the frame tubes and thus locates the mid-section member. To the rear of the channel is welded a second cross-tube which accommodates the pivot spindle of the rear fork. The spindle, which carries the Silentbloc bearings on which the fork pivots, passes through triangular plates welded to the frame tubes and is locked by a nut at each end.

Bolted to the rear face of the channel is a rectangular tool box (the lid of which

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is secured by a wing nut) and a tray of sufficient width to accommodate, side by side, two Lucas MK5 lightweight accumulators. Only one battery is supplied with the machine but the additional space with the machine but the additional space permits an owner, if he so wishes, to double the storage capacity by fitting a second battery which would be connected in parallel. A neat plastic cap of Francis-Barnett design and embodying a breathing channel encases the battery top. A sponge-rubber mat is interposed between the battery cap and the underside of the dual-seat.

Access to the battery is gained by first slackening the nuts of the shock-absorber upper mountings; the seat can then be raised at the rear and pulled backward to release two rubber-lined sockets in the seat nose from rearward-projecting pegs

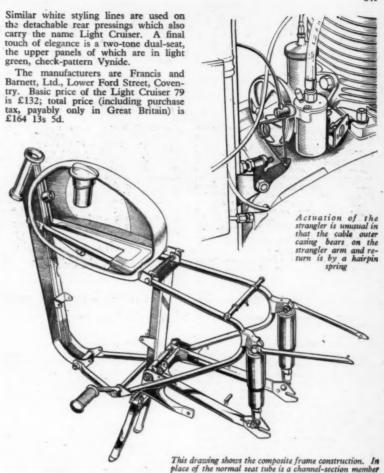
on the frame.

The fuel tank has the unusually generous capacity for a lightweight model of 3½ gallons and, like that of the Cruiser 80, is fitted with a flush filler cap with cam-action release. A socket in the nose of the tank is impaled on a rubber-sleeved peg which projects rearward from the steering head. The rear of the tank is secured by two bolts. Because of the frame construction no tank tunnel is necessary but there is a shallow recess on the underside to give clearance for the frame tubes. On the right-hand side is a fuel tap of slide-bar pattern and fitted with an auxiliary reserve lever.

Specification of the new model includes 6in-diameter Lucas headlamp. The a 6in-diameter Lucas headlamp. The latest Wico-Pacy ring fitment incorporating the dip switch and horn push is mounted inboard of the left handlebar grip. Tyre size is 3.00 × 18in and the wheels embody full-width hubs with 5in-

diameter brakes.

with other Francis-Barnett machines, the finish is in Arden green stove enamel on a Bonderized base but a distinctive appearance is given by closely spaced horizontal white lines on the tank sides fore and aft of the plastic medallion.



British Wins in U.S.A.

Four Classes in Catalina G.P. Swept by British Machines

BRITISH machines took the first six D places in the open class of America's Catalina Grand Prix held on May 4. Winner, for the second year in succession, was Bob Sandgren who rode the same TR6 Triumph on which he won last year's race. Sandgren is the first rider to have scored two victories. (Pictures appear on

pages 618 and 619.)

The Catalina Grand Prix is the main event of a two-day meeting held on Santa Catalina Island, off the Californian coast and some 26 miles from Los Angeles. Start and finish points of the 11-mile circuit, which consists of city streets, mountain roads and narrow, winding fire trails, are in Avalon—the town immortal-ized by famous band-leader Benny Goodman. Goodman. Cross-country going forms much of the course and thus machines are

scrambles rather than road-racing specification.

A longshoreman of Long Beach, California, Sandgren took the lead in the early Chief opposition came from Bud stages. Ekins (498 Triumph) who, for the first few laps of the 110-mile race, equalled Sandgren's lap times. Ekins' effort was soon brought to nought by a split oil tank. But Sandgren's path to victory was no easy one: at the end of the seventh lap he pulled into his pit minus both footrests-broken off in a minor spill. After a hasty consultation Sandgren decided to press on rather than waste precious time making repairs. And press on he did, to such effect that on Lap 9 he gained 6s on his closest challenger, Roger White (646 B.S.A.). At the finish Sandgren's lead was 1m 8s.

Held on the previous day, the light-weight events provided nearly as much excitement as the big race and were made all the more interesting by the appearance of a Japanese competitor, Fumio Ito, riding one of five 250 c.c. Yamahas; he finished sixth in the 250 c.c. class.

Run concurrently with the 250 c.c. race, the 200 c.c. event, for which there were 119 entries, was dominated by Triumph Tiger Cubs. The first three men home— Don Hawley, Ralph Adams and Ekins were all so mounted. In spite of a first-lap tumble, Hawley was a decisive winner and finished ahead of all the two-fifties.

The meeting was held in warm, sunny weather and was watched by thousands of enthusiasts.

T.T. NOTES AND NEWS

Tasty Home Brews

Harfield and Henderson Projects: Getting to the Island

PERSEVERANCE is a prominent trait in Len Harfield's make-up. For the fourth year running he is riding his home-brewed twin-overhead-camshaft L.C.H. in the Lightweight 125 cc. Race, but since last season he has done much to improve its performance and handling. A new frame has been made, weighing as little as 11 lb—a saving of 10 lb as compared with the previous saving of 10 to as compared with the previous frame. Overall height is down by 2in. A further 8 lb is saved by rehashing the engine mountings, 2½ lb by liberal drilling of the rear wheel assembly and 2½ lb by use of light alloy for the oil tank.

Oil for the primary chain is contained in a frame tube instead of in a separate tank and odd mites have been pared off nuts, bolts, odd mites have been pared off nuts, bolts, seat and various castings. A dolphin fairing has been made in glass-reinforced plastic. The overall weight reduction is 50 lb and the L.C.H. now tips the scale at 207 lb dry. Harfield has not neglected his own weight which has been reduced from 13 st to 12 st 5 lb. In the quest for more power a new cylinder head with larger valves is being made.

Scottish Challenge

ENTHUSIASM FOR N.S.U. racing machines is assuredly no keener anywhere in the United Kingdom than in Ayr where Glen Henderson claims to have more Sportmax models and equipment on his premises than there are under any other roof. Henderson, who is a speed-skating ace as well as a motor cyclist, has several 247 c.c. models and another with

the engine bored out to 305 c.c.
One of the two-fifties has a twin-plug cylinder head and two models have tubular frames (made by Greig Horne) instead of the standard spine frames. Henderson says the two-plug engine develops 31.6 b.h.p.—about three horse power more than standard. Output of the bored-out engine is 35.8 b.h.p.

acceleration from rest to about 90 m.p.h. is said to be really vivid. Henderson's latest acquisition is an ex-factory Rennfox without the 125 c.c. enginegear unit. Even allowing for the absence of that unit the Rennfox is phenomenally light —about 72 lb dry. It has a welded spine frame with pivoted rear and leading-link front forks. Tyre sizes are 2.50 × 18in front and 2.75 × 18in rear and the tyres are carried on WM2 rims—rather wide for such small sections. Both wheels are fitted with twintions. Both wheels are fitted with twin-leading-shoe brakes and close inspection gives a clue to the light weight: wheel spindles, brake cams and shoe pivots are all hollow. Unlike the Sportmax, the Rennfox carries its engine oil in a compartment at the rear

of the fuel tank—not in the frame.

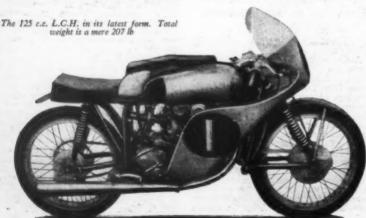
The factory Rennfox engines were said to produce 19 b.h.p. but Henderson is busy converting a Superfox roadster unit for racing. Time spent in building his business and preparing his models has kept him out of the paring his models has kept him out of the saddle for a long time but his second place in the 250 c.c. Race at Charterhall recently was encouraging. He wants to have the pleasure of racing his models himself after all that work. But he knows his limitations and may eventually nominate a top-class rider. At all events, he has entered for the Lightweight 250 c.c. T.T.

Looking for a Ride

A CAPABLE and experienced rider without an entry is Phil Tait, who won first-class replicas in the Junior T.T.s of 1955 and 1957. He will dash to Douglas post-haste if anyone requires his services as a substitute on either circuit. Tait can be found at the Triumph experimental department.

For Convenience

MANY WERE SURPRISED to see light-weight specialist Bill Webster among the list of runners for the Senior T.T. In fact the man who made that particular Norton entry, Reg Dearden, had Terry Shepherd in mind as Reg Dearden, had Terry vas under contract to MV Agusta and, since the A.C.U. would not accept a blank entry, Webster's name was put forward as a matter of convenience. As it now seems that there will be insufficient fivehundred MVs to go round, Dearden confirms that Shepherd will take over the entry. As



PRACTICE TIMES

Monday, May 26.—Mountain course: 350 and 500 c.c. classes, 26.--Mountain 4.45 to 7.15 a.m. and 6.30 to 8.45 p.m. Tuesday, May 27.—Mountain course: 350 and 500 c.c. classes, 4.45 to 7.15 a.m. and 6.30 to 8.45 27.—Mountain

Wednesday, May 28.—Mountain course: 350 and 500 c.c. classes, 4.45 to 7.15 a.m. Clypse circuit: 125 c.c. class, 6 to 7 p.m.; 250 c.c. class, 7 to 8 p.m.; Sidecar class, 8 to 9.15 p.m.

Thursday, May 29.—Mountain course: 350 and 500 c.c. classes, 4.45 to 7.15 a.m. 29.--Mountain

Friday, May 30.—Mountain course: 350 and 500 c.c. classes, 4.45 to 7.15 a.m. Clypse circuit, 250 c.c. class, 6 to 7 p.m.; 125 c.c. class, 7 to 8 p.m.; Sidecar class, 8 to 9.15 p.m.

Saturday, May 31.—Clypse circuit: 125 c.c. class, 6 to 7 p.m.; 250 c.c. class, 7 to 8 p.m.; Sidecar class, 8 to 9.15 p.m.

for the Junior T.T., Webster was nominated by Shepherd as an emergency entry. Now that there are no MVs for Terry, he takes over his own Norton from Bill,

Butler Activities

DESCRIBED in The Motor Cycle for April 10, the Butler steering-head fairing is now in production. Examples have already been delivered to Bill Rowbottom and Bill Roberton and others are being prepared The fairing illustrated was in process of being fitted to the N.S.U. of Charlie Mates who works for the N.S.C. of Charle Mates who works for Chris Butler and expects to race the model at Brands Hatch on Whit-Monday. The fairing is a polyester/glass moulding, suitably reinforced, and conforms to F.I.M.

regulations. Since the earlier description, the length has been reduced from 30 to 26in; width is 21in and height over the Perspex screen is 18in. Pigmented resin is employed to eliminate the need for painting and the fairing weighs about 6 lb. The price has been fixed at £6 10s.

Also being completed in Butler's Dalston establishment last week were polyester/glass fuel tanks for the one-two-five Montesas to be ridden in the Island by Jim Bound, Bill Peden and S. A. Fairchild. The capacity of these very light tanks is 3½ gallons.

Handing Over Machines

WEIGH-IN for the Junior Race takes place at the pits on Saturday, May 31, from 9 a.m. to approximately 12.30 p.m. Machines for the two Lightweight Races and for the Sidecar Race all weigh-in on Tuesday, June 3. Times are as follows: 250 c.c., 9 to 10.30 a.m.; 125 c.c., 11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; sidecars, 2 to 3.30 p.m. Examinations of the Senior models is scheduled for Thursday, June 5, from 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. from 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Getting There

VISITORS may travel to the Island by sea or air. Details are as follows. Each weekday, boats leave Liverpool for Douglas at 10.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Starting on May 24 there is an extra service on Saturdays at 1 a.m. (Friday night). The 1 a.m. sailing will also

operate on all three race days. Sunday sailings leave Liverpool at 1 a.m. (Saturday night) and 3.30 p.m., beginning on May 25. Weekday return sailings leave Douglas at 9 am. and 4 p.m. On Senior Race day there is an extra service at midnight. The following day (Saturday) there are additional sailings at 6.30 a.m., 6 p.m. and midnight. There is only one return sailing on Sundays—at 0.30 a.m. 9 30 a.m.

From Fleetwood

BOATS leave Fleetwood for Douglas each weekday at 10.30 a.m. and there are extra sailings on Junior and Senior Race days at 2.30 a.m. Normal time for return sailings from Monday to Friday is 5 p.m. but departure will be delayed for an hour on Tuesday, June 3, and Wednesday, June 4, because of the tide at Fleetwood. On the day after the Senior there will be services at 6.30 a.m., 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The crossing takes about 3½ hours between Liverpool and Douglas and three hours on the Fleetwood route.

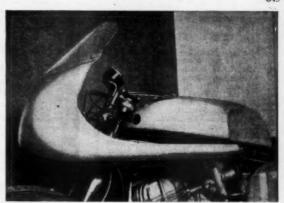
From Ardrossan

From Artrossan

For SCOTTISH enthusiasts there are boats from Ardrossan at 11.30 p.m. on Friday, May 30, noon on Monday, June 2, and 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 5. Return sailings leave Douglas at 9 a.m. on Thursday, June 8, From Belfast, steamers sail to Ramsey and Douglas at 5 p.m. on Thursdays, May 29 and June 5. Return sailings are at 8.30 a.m. on Thursday, June 5, and Friday, June 13. The only convenient sailing from Dublin is at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, June 5. and the earliest return after the day, June 5, and the earliest return after the races is at 8.30 a.m. on Friday, June 13.

Day Excursions

THERE ARE SPECIAL day excursions from THERE ARE SPECIAL day excursions from Liverpool (on all three race days) and Fleet-wood (on Junior and Senior days only). Departure times are 1 a.m. from Liverpool and 2.30 a.m. from Fleetwood. Return sailings to Liverpool are at 4 p.m. with an extra midnight boat on Senior day. Returns to Fleetwood leave Douglas at 5 p.m. For the Friday excursion tickets must be obtained in advance from Thomas Orford and Son, India Buildings, 40, Brunswick Street, Liverpool, 2 (for the Liverpool trip) or from the A production sample of the Butler steering-head fairing described on the previous page. A polyester glass moulding, the fairing weighs 6 lb. The use of pigmented resin eliminates the need for painting



Steamer Booking Office, Fleetwood (for the Fleetwood trip). Tickets for the other services may be obtained at the landing stage.

How Much It Costs

ORDINARY return fare from Liverpool, Fleetwood, Belfast or Dublin is £2 13s 6d first class or 10s less second class. From Ardrossan the cost is £3 6s first class or £2 9s second class. Tickets are valid for three months. Reduced fares of £2 3s 6d first class or 10s less second class are available for midweek travel on the Liverpool and Fleetwood routs. Passengers must sail to Douglas midweek travel on the Liverpool and Fleet-wood routes. Passengers must sail to Douglas on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday and return on one of those days one or two weeks later. Day excursion fares are £1 3s first class or 19s second class. Return charges for accompanied motor cycles are: mopeds £1 2s, solos £1 10s, sidecar outfits £3 5s. Motor cycles are not carried on the day excur-sions, the Liverpool 1 a.m. or Fleetwood 2.30 a.m. sailings on Senior day, or on the Belfast and Dublin services.

Manx Licences Not Wanted

AS ANNOUNCED in *The Motor Cycle* for March 27, it is no longer necessary for visitors taking machines to the Island to

obtain a temporary Manx driving licence or obtain a temporary manx driving negace or exemption registration certificate, provided their stay does not exceed 90 days. But the normal registration plates and current licence must be displayed and the rider should take a valid driving licence and third-party insur-

a valid driving needed and third-party and ance certificate.

Before embarkation, petrol tanks have to be drained and facilities will be available at the quayside. Petrol drained is not returnable so it is wise to plan to arrive at the quayside with a minimum of petrol in the

Priority embarkation tickets must Priority embarkation tickets must be obtained by all visitors wanting to take their machines back to Liverpool or Fleetwood during the weekend after the races. The tickets can be obtained on arrival in the Island and immediate application is advisable because of the heavy demand. A handbill giving details of return arrangements may be obtained when booking the vehicle ticket.

Travelling by Air

BRITISH EUROPEAN AIRWAYS operate services from London, Manchester, Liverpool and Belfast. Pionair aircraft are used except where otherwise indicated. Flights leave London Airport Central at 7.45 a.m. each and Belfast. Promair aircraft are used except where otherwise indicated. Flights leave London Airport Central at 7.45 a.m. each weekday from now onward (calling at Manchester), at 11.10 a.m. on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week (May 25, 27, 29, 30 and 31), and at 1.40 p.m. on the Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, June 1, there are flights at 11.10 a.m. and 1.25 p.m. (Viscount) and on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of race week at 1.40 p.m. The 11.10 a.m. flight also operates on Wednesday of T.T. week, while on Senior day there is a departure at 7.30 a.m. Time for the journey is about two hours by Pionair or 1½ hours by Viscount, except when a call is made at Manchester. Convenient return flights during the race week leave Ronaldsway (near Douglas) at 10.30 a.m. on the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 2.25 p.m. on Wednesday, 9.55 a.m. on the Saturday, 5 p.m. on Senior day, and at 2.25 p.m. and 3.5 p.m. (Viscount) on Sunday, June 8.

From Manchester there is a flight each weekday at 7 a.m. and on Sundays at 10.20 a.m. Until May 29 there is also a weekday service at 10.40 a.m. and a daily flight at noon. From May 30 there are additional weekday departures at 9.30 a.m. and 4.50 p.m., Saturday flights at 7.50 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Sunday services at 9 a.m. (Viscount), 9.50 and 11.30 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. On the Friday before race week there are flights at 8.30 a.m. and 3.10, 6 and 9.10 p.m. From Monday to Friday during race week at 9.20 a.m. daily except Saturday, 4.40 p.m. daily except Saturday, and at 7.20 p.m.

Slazenger team for the Junior and Senior Races. Left to right are Alan Trow, Jack Brett, Michael O'Rourke and Slazenger motor-goods sales manager John Brown. A picture of Brett, winning the North-West "200" last Saturday, appears on page 639



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THE RACES

Monday, June 2.—Junior (350 c.c.) T.T., 11 a.m. Mountain course, seven laps (264.13 miles).

laps (264.13 miles).

Wednesday, June 4.—Lightweight 250 c.c. T.T., 10 a.m. Lightweight 125 c.c. T.T., 12.30 p.m. Sidecar (500 c.c.) T.T., 3 p.m. Clypse circuit, 10 laps (107.9 miles).

Friday, June 6.—Senior (500 c.c.) T.T., 11 a.m. Mountain course, seven laps (264.13 miles).

Saturday, June 7 to Saturday, June 14.—Isle of Man International Motor Scooter Rally.

daily except Friday and Saturday. day except Friday and Saturday. On School day there are additional services at 6.50 p.m., 8.40 p.m. and 10.10 p.m. (Viscount). Departures the following day are at 11.40 a.m. and 3.20, 6.25, 8.40 and 9.20 p.m. On Sunday, June 8, planes leave Ronaldsway at 10.10 a.m. (Viscount) and 1.40, 5, 5.20 and

6 p.m. Until May 29 there are weekday flights from Liverpool at 8 and 11.40 a.m., and 2 and 4.50 p.m. with an additional service at 4.35 p.m. on Friday and Monday. On Sunday there are departures at 9 a.m. and 4.15 p.m. From May 30 there will be weekday flights at 8 and 11.40 a.m. and 4.35 p.m. On Wednesday, June 4, there is an extra service at 2 p.m. During the weekends immediately before and after the races, planes will leave Liverpool at 5.40 p.m. on Fridays, 9.10 a.m., 2, 5.40 and 7.20 p.m. races, planes will leave Liverpool at 5.40 p.m. on Fridays, 9.10 a.m., 2, 5.40 and 7.20 p.m. on Saturdays, and at 9 a.m. and 1.50, 4.15 and 5.40 p.m. on Sundays. During race week there are daily returns at 9.20 a.m. (except Saturday), 10.35 a.m. (except Saturday) and at 3 and 7.55 p.m. (except Sunday). Extra services are scheduled for noon on the Wednesday, 4.30 p.m. on Senior day,



South African visitor for the Junior and Senior races is Paddy Driver, seen here garlanded after his victory in the 350 c.c. class of the Austrian Grand Prix earlier this month

8 a.m., noon, 4.30 and 6.10 p.m. on the Saturday, and noon, 2.50, 4 and 6.50 p.m. on the Sunday.

... For Ulstermen

FROM TODAY onward flights leave Belfast at 9.40 a.m. Mondays to Fridays, 2.5 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays, and 3.5 p.m. on Sundays. There is an additional plane at 7 p.m. next Monday and at 4.5 p.m. on the Saturday before race week. From Friday, May 30, there is a weekday service at 7 p.m. Weekday return flights operate throughout race week at 10.45 a.m. and 12.45 and 5.40 p.m. weekend following the races planes leave Ronaldsway at 5.10 p.m. on the Saturday and 10.5 a.m. on the Sunday.

The Cost by Air

RETURN AIR FARES for a 15-day excursion are £10 from London, £5 3s from Manchester, £4 13s from Liverpool or £3 9s from Beffast. Provided the outward journey is made on or before May 31 an excursion state of the s ticket is valid for travel on any day of the week. But if the trip to Douglas is made on June 1 or later, an excursion ticket is only valid on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. From June 1 onward monthly tickets valid on a valence of onward monthly tickets are valid on any day except a Saturday; cost is £13 from London, £6 12s from Manchester, £6 7s from Liverpool or £5 from Belfast. For Saturday travel after June 1 a 12-month ticket is required and this costs £14 15s from London, £8 8s from Manchester £7 16s from Liverpool or £5 12s from ter, £7 Belfast.

Flights From Eire

FROM DUBLIN, planes will leave for the Island every day at 8.50 a.m. and 8.55 p.m. starting on Saturday, May 24; there will be additional flights on Saturdays there will be additional flights on Saturdays at 2.55 and 6.30 p.m. Times of daily return flights are 10 a.m. and 10.5 p.m. with extra services on Saturdays at 4.5 and 7.40 p.m. Flying time is approximately 45 minutes and the ordinary return fare is £4 14s. Excursion tickets are available at £3 15s for travel on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.

Get Your Programme

T.T. PROGRAMMES should be available T.T. PROCKAMMES should be available next week, price 2s 6d. They may be obtained from the Auto-Cycle Union, 83, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1, or, during the practising and race period, in the Island. Available immediately from the same sources are T.T. supporters' lapel badges, also price 2s 6d (post free). Profits go to the A.C.U. Benevolent Fund.

T.T. Representatives

REPRESENTATIVES and their addresses in the Isle of Man for the Tourist Trophy Races are as follows. All are located in Douglas unless otherwise stated.

A.J.S. (Associated Motor Cycles, Ltd.).—
C. J. Williams, Falcon Hotel, Castletown;
J. M. West, D. S. Heather, J. F. Kelleher,
Fort Island Hotel, Castletown. Depot:
Tasker's Garage, Senns Road.
Amal, Ltd.—F. W. Clibbery, C. R. B. Smith,
J. Ward, R. J. Battersby, E. Stretton, Sefton
Hotel. Depot: rear of Sefton Hotel.
Armstrong Patents Co., Ltd.—S. Mennell.
Depoet: Salisbury Garage, Fort Street.
Avon India Rubber Cn., Ltd.—A. A. E.
Stevens, D. C. Royle, A. F. Walsham, B. Heath,
Castle Mona Hotel. Depot: Finch Hill Motors,
Demesne Road.

B.S.A. Motor Cycles, Ltd.—R. Wilkes, H. Taylor. Depot: Gilbert Harding, Ltd., 18,

Duke Street.

Burman and Sons Ltd.—G. Wiltshire,
Tasker's Garage, Senna Road.

Gastrol (C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd.).—

G. J. B. Williams, Castletown Golf Links Hotel,
Fort Island; B. Appleton, Castle Mona Hotel,
Champion Sparking Plug Co., Ltd.—L. N.
Hands, D. T. Plant, Selton Hotel,
Cross (Reg Cross, Louth).—I.7, Derby Square.

Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd.—C. M. Medilcott,
Castletown Golf Links Hotel, Fort Island;

C. R. Davies, Selton Hotel; F. G. Macrae, Villiers Hotel. Depot: Fargher's and Ashton's Garage, Westmoreland Road.

Esso Petroleum Co., Ltd.—G. G. Murdoch, Milne's Hotel, Queen's Promenade.

Milne's Hotel, Queen's Promenade.

Ferodo, Ltd.—A. H. Balkham, R. S. Henson,
Sefton Hotel; L. Walker, E. J. Porter, A.
Campbell, Britannia House Hotel, Harris
Promenade. Depot: opposite Fargher's
and Ashton's Garage, Westmoreland Road.
Girling, Ltd.—T. Smith, D. G. Barnett, P.
Honnor, Empress Hotel, Central Promenade.
Depot: Athol Garages, Hill Street.
Helmets, Ltd.—E. J. Noblett, Metropole
Hotel.
Hepolite (Henworth and Grandage, Ltd.)—
Hepolite (Henworth and Grandage, Ltd.)—

Hepolice (Hepworth and Grandage, Ltd.),—
D. Ferguson, D. E. Smallwood, Howstrake
Golf Links Hotel, Onchan.

K.L.G. (Smiths Motor Accessories, Ltd.).-J. S. Tryon, Sefton Hotel. Depot: rear of Sefton Hotel.

Lodge Plugs, Ltd .- N. Hooton, Sefton Hotel.

Lodge Plugs, Ltd.—N. Hooton, Sefton Hotel, Lucas (Joseph Lucas, Ltd.).—R. H. Wood, Sefton Hotel, Depot: E. B. Christian and Co., Ltd., North Quay.
Matchless.—See A.J.S.
Mobil Oil Co., Ltd.—C. Lawrie, B. Middleton, A. R. Okell, A. E. Perkins, Castletown Golf Links Hotel, Fort Island; J. C. Theodosius, Castle Mona Hotel; J. B. Hunt, Savoy Hotel, Central Promenade. Stores: Stowell Garage, Royal Avenue, Onchan.
Norton Motors, Ltd.—H. Hopwood, D. L.

Hele, P. L. Garratt, Fort Anne Hotel. Depot: Large's Garage, Victoria Road. N.S.U. (Great Britain) Ltd.—M. Brackett, Central Hotel, Broadway. Depot: Gilbert Harding, Ltd., 18, Duke Street.

Renold Chains, Ltd.—V. Doyle, D. Crennell, H. P. Marner, Castle Mona Hotel. Depot: rear of Castle Mona Hotel.

rear of Castle Mona Hotel.

Reymolds Tube Co., Ltd.—W. J. Barnett,
Brookwood Hotel, Central Promenade;
A. A. Reynolds, E. C. Tyler, Castle Mona
Hotel. Depot: rear of Falcon Cliff Hotel. Shell-Mex and B.P., Ltd.-L. T. Ellis, Sefton Hotel.

Slazengers, Ltd.—J. C. Brown, Howstrake Golf Links Hotel, Onchan.

Smiths Motor Accessories, Ltd.—J. W. Nuttall, W. Marks, Sefton Hotel. Depot: rear of Sefton Hotel. Ltd.-

Terry (Herbert Terry and Sons, Ltd.),—D. E. Terry, 3. J. Firki s, Fort Anne Hotel; J. McDowell, 72. Hillside Avenue. Depot: Davies Garage. Westmoreland Road.

Watsonian 4idecars, Ltd.—R. G. J. Watson, Fort Island Hot-I, Castletown; G. C. Bennett, R. H. Mansell. Castle Mona Hotel. Depot: Falcon Cliff Hote: Garage.

Wellworthy, Ltd.—R. A. Rayner, Castle Mona H. tel.

Woodhead-Monroe (Jonas Woodhead and Sons, Ltd.).—Depot: Gilbert Harding, Ltd., 18, Duke Street.

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NORTH-WEST "200"

500 c.c.

1st J. Brett

NORTON

2nd R. Brown

NORTON

3rd B. Daniels

NORTON

Fastest & Record Lap:- R. McIntyre, Norton, 102.04 m.p.h.

350 c.c.

1st A. King NORTON

2nd K. Patrick

NORTON

3rd W. Holmes

NORTON

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1958

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Soviets Compete

But Britain's John Draper Wins French Moto-Cross Grand Prix

LAST Sunday, for the first time in the history of the world's championship series, Soviet riders took part in a motocross grand prix. The riders were Boris Ivanov and Nicolas Sokalov and both rode oh.v. Eso machines, which were very fast and very light. The weight is said to be only 225 lb. Unfortunately neither rider was sufficiently skilled to make full use of his machine's potential and neither qualified for the final. the final.

the final.

Fourth in the series for the world's championship, the meeting, the French MotoCross Grand Prix, was won by John Draper
(B.S.A.) and held in cloudy weather at Cassel,
some 30 miles from Calais, over a course
drying out after overnight rain. The circuit,
ringed all round by a vast, enthusiastic crowd,
measured approximately 1.25 miles to the lap.

The insure was decided by two 15-lap heap.

The issue was decided by two 15-lap heats and a 25-lap final, and the heats gave a true indication of what was to come. The first heat was won by Jeff Smith and the second heat was won by Jeff Smith and the second by John Draper, both Britons and both B.S.A. mounted. In the final Smith led for the opening lap and then Draper, displaying the same vivid form that suddenly seemed to come to him at the Sunbeam Point-to-Point, forged ahead. Smith couldn't hold him and was being hard pressed by René Baeten (F.N.) of Belgium and Sten Lundin (Monark) Sweden.

(Monark), Sweden.
Until the 10th lap Smith held his second position and then, on an impossibly narrow part of the course, Lundin tried to break through. Too late he saw his error, grabbed the front brake and spilled, tumbling over and over ahead of the Briton. Smith's phenomenal avoidance brought him to a stop and his engine cut. Baeten steamed past though he had little hope of catching Draper. Indeed, so fast was Draper on the 23rd circuit that he lapped the reigning champion, Bill Nilsson (Crescent) of Sweden, who was lying

fifth behind Les Archer (Norton) of Britain.

Draper is nothing if not a humourist. He then eased the throttle to let Nilsson repass on the last-but-one lap so that the Swedish rider would have to go the whole distance.

rider would have to go the whole distance.

Heat 1.—J. V. Smith (B.S.A.) Britain; 2. L. R.
Archer (Norton), Britain; 3. B. Nilsson (Crescent),
Sweden; 4. G. Johansson (B.S.A.), Sweden; 5.
G. H. Ward (A.J.S.), Britain; 6. T. W. Cheshire
(B.S.A.), Britain; 2. D. G. Curtis Matchless),
Seden; 8. A. Britain; 2. D. G. Curtis Matchless),
Sedillet (P.W.), Belgium; 5. S. Lundin (Monark),
Sweden; 6. A. Schauchert (B.S.A.), France,
Final—I. Draper; 2. Baeten; 3. Smith; 4,
Archer; 5. Nilsson; 6. Curtis,
Tible e.e. Rase—I. J. Cizek (Jawa), Czechoslowakia,
2. C. Kemper (Matco), Germany; 3. C.
Bammind (Jawa), Czechoslowakia,
S. C. Semper (Matco), Germany; 3. C.

Errol Racing

TAYOURED by fine weather, the Perth Club's race meeting at Errol aerodrome on Sunday failed to bring about the close racing anticipated by the appearance of Scotland's T.T. team—Bob McIntyre, Alastair King and Jimmy Buchan. During practice McIntyre wrecked the gear box of his three-fitty Norton and the race saw King (Norton) mentyre wrecked the gear box of his three-fifty Norton and the race saw King (Norton) always in the lead, with Buchan (Norton) challenging strongly in the last two laps for a grandstand finish which took him to within three yards of the speeding King's back wheel wheel.

In the 500 c.c. race McIntyre trailed King to take the lead at his leisure but interest in a three-cornered scrap faded early when Buchan, straining to recover from a bad start, got into a power slide and tumbled. Well

back, T. McLeod (Norton) won an exciting dice with Rae Graham to take third place. The big surprise of the meeting was the clear-cut 250 c.c. win of a new star, Ian Wallace, whose elderly Velocette was a long, long way ahead of the favourite, Charlie Bruce (Velocette).

288 c.e. Race (5 laps).—1, A. Mudie (Triumph).
56.24 m.p.h.; 2. W. Peatman (Triumph); 3, J.
Whittaker (J.W.S. Special). 258 c.e. Race (8 laps).—1, I. Wallace (Velocette), 58.71 m.p.h.;
2, C. Bruce (Velocette); 3, J. Furneaux (N.S.U.).
328 c.e. Race (10 laps).—1, A. King (Norton).
65.06 m.p.h.; 2, J. Buchan (Norton); 3, G. Bell (Norton).

\$69 e.e. Race (10 laps).—1, R. McIntyre (Norton), 68.36 m.p.h.; 2, A. King (Norton); 5, T. McLeod (Norton). Handleap (10 laps).—1, D. McLeod (Norton). Handleap (10 laps).—1, D. Seston (499 B.S.A.), 56.52 m.p.h.; 2, J. Whittaker (197 J.W.S. Special); 3, W. Peatman (199 Triumph).

Welsh Festival Scramble

RIDING his 499 c.c. B.S.A., John Burton Won both the unlimited c.c. races in the Bala Club's Festival of Wales Scramble at Brynethol Farm on Saturday. There were over 50 competitors and the club's mountaincourse was in ripe, though treacherous, condition with slippery grass and two muddy watersplashes.

Movice Rase.—1, H. B. Jones (197 Greeves); 2, R. Gorman (348 B.S.A.); 5, A. Dicken (348 B.S.A.); 5, Bickerton (Dot); 2, J. L. Harris (James); 5, G. Wheldon (James), First Unlimited e.e. Rase.—1, J. Burton (499 B.S.A.); 2, B. Gwyn (499 B.S.A.); 3, D. Bowerman (499 B.S.A.); 2, Second Unlimited e.e. Rase.—1, Burton; 2, J. D. Stallard (499 Triumph); 5, P. G. Tatt (499 B.S.A.)

Manchester "17" Win

LAST Sunday's Cheshire Centre Team Trial, organized by the South Liverpool Club, was run over a 40-mile route in North Wales with giddy gradients and a total of 39 sub-sections. Rain fell before the trial to make certain that no one in the 16 four-man teams would be able to boast about too

many clean climbs. All the more credit to the 64 riders, for only two retired. Eric Adcock (197 Dot) somehow managed to lose only 15 marks and no one else got within 12 marks of him. At Fron, a steep, greasy climb that was too narrow for clever Adcock just plonked up to make the only unpenalized ascent.

Best Team.—Manchester "17": D. Chadwick (197 Dot). 44: E. Sellars (497 Ariel). 51: E. Adoock (197 Dot). 15: R. Lomas (197 Dot). 54; total. 164. Runniers-up.—Oswestry: A. Sagar (347 A.J.S.). James). 71: K. Culley. 137 Francis.—Barmel, 14: total. 252. Third.—South Liverpool: K. Walker (497 Ariel). 45: J. Ferguson (197 James). 65: K. Kenny (197 Greeves). 65: J. Sandiford (347 Ariel). 75: total. 236.

Sand Races

A LTHOUGH sand-race meetings have de-A Lindoctri sand-race meetings have de-clined in numbers over the years, there was no evidence of waning popularity at the Wirral 100 Club's meeting at Wallasey last Saturday. There was an entry of 74 includ-ing 16 sidecars. Spectator support was rather ing 16 sidecars. Spectator support was rather poor but then the weather, though fine, was windy and cold.

The meeting opened with a series of three-lap races and in the 250 c.c. event R. Williams demonstrated that his Triumph was a good deal faster than most of the opposition. In deal faster than most of the opposition. In the 12-lap sidecar event there was an ex-cellent performance by Archie Beggs who, partnered by his sister Kitty, brought his 1928 Sunbeam outfit into third place. After a series of qualifying heats, the meeting ended with the 25-lap Gold Cup Handicap in which the machines were dis-

patched in groups according to capacity. In this event Stan Wilson (499 B.S.A.) suffered cruel luck. After working up to second place and when fast overhauling the leader, he was forced to retire with a broken oil pipe.

288 c.6. Raee.—1, R. Williams (Triumph); 2, R. V. Ball (Velocette); 5, J. T. Farrimond (Excessor), First 356 c.6. Raee.—1, M. E. Ward (B.S.A.); 2, J. R. Hudson (Velocette); 3, F. J. Wason (J.A.P.). Seend 359 c.8. Raee.—1, J. J. Burrell (B.S.A.); 2, E. R. Williams (B.S.A.); 5, J. R. K. Ward (A.J.S.). 1,066 c.6. Raee.—1, S. Wilson (B.S.A.); 2, G. H. Morgan (B.S.A.); 3, J. A. Burgess (B.S.A.); 3, J. A. Burgess (B.S.A.); 3.

J. A. Burgess (B.S.A.).
1,868 c.e. Sideear Race (3 laps).—1, R. Bateman (B.S.A.); Z. R. E. Hackman (B.S.A.); 3, J. H. Salisbury (B.S.A.)., 1,060 c.e. Sideear Race (12 laps).—1, J. H. Salisbury (B.S.A.); 2, R. Bateman (B.S.A.); 3, A. Beggs (Sunbeam). Codd Cup Handicap (25 laps).—1, J. W. Surrell (B.S.A.); 3, E. R. Williams (B.S.A.); 3, D. R. Foakett (Triumph).

YOUR POCKET NAVIGATOR

NEW readers may not have been able to obtain all four sections which go to make up the Touring Guide mentioned in the first leading article on page 617. Missing sections (first, April 17; second, April 24; third, May 1; fourth, May 8) can be obtained direct from the Publisher, "The Motor Cycle," Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.1. The price is 9d each including postage. Alternatively the complete Guide in its booklet form is available price 2s 9d post maid. paid.

Among the contents are suggested tours in nearly every part of the country, each one illustrated with a map in which the route is picked out in red. A town-to-town mileage chart, together with a subsidiary list, gives at a glance the distances between the main towns and cities throughout England, Scotland and Wales and a special feature describes the roadnumbering system.



22

Cookstown "100

Stimulating Variety in Irish Mid-week Road Races

RIDING a 249 c.c. New Imperial, G. A. Coulter of Stoke on Trent won the Cookstown "100" handicap at an average speed of 65.44 m.p.h. off an allowance of 18 minutes. The event was run over the Cooks-town-Orritor-Drum course on Wednesday of last week. Fastest rider over the course was Noel Orr of Belfast (498 Matchless) at an average of 81.21 m.p.h. while Bob Ferguson (499 Norton) made fastest lap of the day at 84.51 m.p.h. There were 58 starters.

The race date was altered to three days before the North-West "200" because of the local municipal election but the alteration did not in any way harm the entry. Sammy Miller (348 Norton), back on the course on which he made his racing début, drew out of the event midway mechanical trouble. Fron with mechanical trouble. From Furs-low (348 Norton) had the only record of the day in the main tace with a lap at 82.74 m.p.h. A feature of the day's racing was the splendid riding of Mike Hailwood in a four-lap 200 c.c. handicap run off before the main event. He won easily off the scratch with his 196 c.c. MV Agusta.

Initially the 500 c.c. race, in which there were 14 starters, provided a lively battle between Orr and Ferguson. The latter, who had a little more knowledge of the course, had a little more knowledge of the course, was gradually drawing away from Orr on the fourth lap when he ran into gear-box trouble and had to retire. Brian Purslow (Norton) gave chase for a while but could not equal the speed of Orr who finished almost four

inutes ahead. The 350 c.c. The 350 c.c. event produced a tussle between Miller and Ralph Rensen (Norton). Over the first few laps they were almost to-gether at the front of the field and fre-quently exchanged the leadership. On the sixth lap Miller was only a few feet behind sixth lap Miller was only a few feet behind when Rensen skidded on some wet tar and was thrown off. Miller, by a sharp twist, was able to get through without injury and took the lead. Rensen's machine was picked up by spectators and taken off the road. Rensen hastily retrieved it—with the assurance that he was all in one piece—and went through to win.

Sam Hodgins (Velocette) easily won the 0 c.c. race after Hailwood (N.S.U.) had

held the lead over two laps before retiring with machine trouble. Behind Hodgins came Glen Henderson (N.S,U.) for a time, followed by H. Stanford on his Norton Special. G. A. ulter, on his New Imperial, moved up to

third place in the closing laps. Hailwood's win in the 200 c.c. handicap was achieved after the lead had been held for a time by Jim Mawhinney on a 49 c.c. Itom.

a time by Jim Mawhinney on a 49 C.C. Itom.
Open Handicap.—1. G. A. Coulter (249 New
Imperial), allowance 18 minutes, time 1h Sm 40s.
Sch 41 m.p.h.; 25 75.56 Hofgins (246 Velocette).
A.J.S.), 18m. 3h 10m 45s, 62.24 m.p.h.
Scratch Classes: 560 c.c.—1, N. Orr (Matchless).
B.12 m.p.h.; 2, S. R. Farlow (Norton); 5, T. W.
Holmes (B.S.A.), Fastest Lag.—R. Ferguson
(Norton), 5m 28s, 94.51 m.p.h.
350 c.s.—1, R. B. Rensen (Norton), 79.73 m.p.h.;
Z. F. Furslow (Norton); 5, S. A. Ward (Norton),
Fastest Lap.—Purslow, 5m 55s, 82.74 m.p.h.
(record),

(record). ap.—Furslow. 5m 55s, 82.74 (Norton).

20 8.—1. S. Hodgins (Velocette), 75.36 m.p.h.;

21 8. Sanford (Norton Special). 5. G. A. Coulter (New Imperial). Fastest Lap.—Hodgins, 6m 5s, 75.94 m.p.h.;

20 c.s. Handidan (4 laps).—1. S. M. B. Hailwood (MV Agusta), ceratch, 26m 7s, 70.75 m.p.h.;

2. G. McAdam (Pauther). 5m, 25m 52s, 6l. 6s, 59.38 m.p.h. May 75 m.g.h. 15.6 m.p.h. Fastest Lap.—Hailwood, 6m 22s, 72.56 m.p.h.

Open Day

LAST Thursday and Friday the Road Re-search Laboratory of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research was open to visitors from industry, universities, local authorities and Government departments. The previous open days were in 1955 and since then considerable progress has been made.

made. Further work has been done on investi-gating the anti-skid properties of road sur-faces and, in addition to the mobile locked-wheel and sideways-force testing equipment previously utilized, a portable static skid-resistance meter has been developed. This meter is useful for laboratory tests as well as on the road.

Recent investigations of road-surfacing materials have underlined the importance of resistance to polishing by tyres. As most motor cyclists know, such polishing can result in an apparently safe surface being in fact quite slippery. Those who have come to grief on pedestrian crossings will be inter-

ested to know that a white ceramic surfacing material was demonstrated which, due to its knurled surface, has a wet coefficient of friction of no less than 0.85—almost that of most dry surfaces.

For investigating the magnitude and fre-nency of vehicle wheel loads on a road, an quency interesting development is an automatic weigh-ing device. Studies of traffic speed and flow are assisted by electric-eye vehicle counters and transistor-operated speed meters.

In the materials and construction section more has been done on the stabilization of soil to speed up and cheapen the production of road foundations. A fascinating exhibit was a model showing how the surroundings of a road affect the formation of snow drifts; sawdust made surprisingly realistic snow.

Two Days on Grass

UP in Aberdeen, L. Will, founder and sec-retary of the Bon Accord Club, realized that a local grass-track meeting would involve north-eastern enthusiasts in an out-and-back journey of up to 200 miles for possibly a few minutes' racing. So he thought possibly a few finutes racing. So he thought up for last weekend the excellent idea of a two-day meeting with classes for 200, 250, 350 and 500 c.c. machines each day plus a race for local clubmen. It was all very good fun and, oddly enough, both the entry and the crowd increased for the second day's racing.

In the smaller classes the ubiquitous Tiger In the Smaller classes the uniquations right Clubs fought it out with scrambles Dots and Francis-Barnetts but W. Landels (Triumph), up from Edinburgh, had the edge on them all. In the 500 c.c. class W. Templeton (J.A.P.) gave the bumpy, 400-yard track the full treatment and local lad R. Allen (Dot) proved be the best member of the organizing

to be on the absence of an unlimited c.c. race.

After it was all over, the sight of silencers and registration plates being refitted prior to machines being ridden home was regarded with nostalgic approval by at least one of the elderly clubmen present.

Sports Briefs

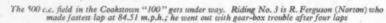
THE 11th national rally of the Invalid Tricycle Association will take place at Silverstone on July 13. The event is the only one of its type in the world and is specially organized for the severely disabled drivers of invalid carriages. Full details from John Tyrrell, Invalid Tricycle Association, Rivaz Place, London, E.9.

TEAM COMPETITIONS, a concurs d'elégance and an inter-club riding display, are among the attractions planned for the Crystal Palace Rally of the British Lambretta Owners' Association on June 1. All Lambretta owners are invited; there will be no admission charge. Secretary of the meeting is D. C. Guy, Beverley Works, Kingston By-Pass, London, S.W.20.

ALTHOUGH ENTRIES for the Sunbeam Club's Veteran and Vintage Rally on June 15 do not close for another week, 60 have already been received. The rally will be held at Beaulieu Abbey, Hants, and is open to any competition riding a solo or driving a sidecar outfit or tricycle or car manufactured not later than 31 December 1930. Secretary is S. W. White, 16, Whitford Gardens, Mitcham, Surrey.

Whitford Gardens, Mitcham, Surrey.

ALREADY regulations for the International Moto-Cross Grand Prix of Great Britain, to be held on July 6, are available. The meeting will be promoted by the Salop Club on behalf of the A.C.U. and held as usual at Hine Heath, Hawkstone Park. The event counts towards the Moto-Cross Championship of the World and entries must be made through competitors' national federations for forwarding to the secretary of the meeting, C. O. Bate, 3, Marine Terrace, Shrewsbury, Shropshire. Closing date is Monday, June 16. Entries in the Grand Prix will be limited to a total of 26. Run in conjunction with the races will be two supporting events, one of which will be held before the Moto-Cross Grand Prix. Entries for the supporting races will be limited to 50 and are by invitation only.





At Aberdare

Dry Roads and Good Crowds at Resurfaced Circuit

AFTER being out of action last year, the popular Aberdare Park circuit was reopened last Saturday with an entirely new road surface and greatly improved visibility for the spectators. The attendance was the best for the past three years and, after a decidedly wet practising period, the weather cleared and the roads dried before racing started. Winner of the 500 and 1,000 c.c. events was Tony Godfirey (Norton).

Racing started at 1.30 p.m. with the 350 c.c. event, divided into three heats and a final. In the first heat John Clark (Norton) led for five laps but P. W. Read (Norton) led for five laps but P. W. Read (Norton) word a second. D. F. Shorey (Norton) won the second heat from W. Siddles (B.S.A.) and the third went easily to J. C. Smith (A.J.S.). The final was won by John Clark whose lead was never in doubt; he headed Fred Wallis (B.S.A.) over the line by a clear 7s. During the final a stray dog running across the circuit caused some apprehension but it was soon collared by zealous spectators.

The two heats of the 500 c.c. race were won by Norton riders Tony Godfrey (entered by the extracer Tommy Wood) and V. W. Cottle. Cottle, however, did not appear for the final and Fred Wallis (B.S.A.) led for the first two laps after a very good start. Then Godfrey passed Wallis and drew steadily away to finish nearly 6s ahead.

Fifth and last race of the day was the main event for machines of up to 1,000 c.c. Winners of the four heats were John Clark (499 Norton), Tony Godfrey (499 Norton), D. J. L. MacDonald (Vincent) and Fred Wallis (499 B.S.A.). Because of his excellent performance in the previous event, D. Hamilton was allowed to race his 247 c.c. N.S.U. in the first heat and only just missed getting into the final MacDonald was the first rider away in the final but before his retirement on the fifth lap he had been passed by Godfrey and Wallis. These two forged steadily ahead and finished without serious opposition from J. F. Stracey (499 Norton) in third place.

189 c.e. Raee (12 laps).—1, J. R. Clark (Norton), lim 5s; 2, F. Wallis (B.S.A.); 5, P. W. Read (Norton), 125 c.e. Race (10 laps).—1, E. L. Griffiths (B.S.A.), 10m 14.3s; 2, F. E. André (Rumi); 3, C. J. Percival (MV Aguata).

5. C. J. Percival (MV Agusta).

80 s.e. Raee (12 laps).—1, A. T. Godfrey (Norton), 10m 52s; 2. Wallis (B.S.A.); 3. J. F. Stracey (Korton). 750 s.e. Raee (10 laps).—1, J. D. Hamilton (N.S.U.), 9m 17s; 2. D. F. Shorey (Norton); 3. J. Murgatroyd (Beasley-Velocette). 1.880 48. Raee (15 laps).—1, Godfrey (Norton), 13m 22.4s; 2. Wallis (B.S.A.); 3. Stracey (Norton).

In Finland

IRISHMAN Austin Carson (Norton) won the 350 c.c. race at the Djurgardsloppet road-race meeting in Finland last Thursday by the narrow margin of 5s from Sweden's Olle Nygren (A.J.S.). Kimo Johansson (Norton) was third. In the 500 c.c. event Ernst Hiller (B.M.W.) gained a comfortable victory from Bob Matthews (Norton). Third place went to Finnish rider Antero Ventoniemi (Norton). Winner of the sidecar race was Jacques Drion (Norton) with Edgar Strub and Otto Schmid (B.M.W.s) second and third respectively.

Scooter Rally

PREDDIE FRITH, former 350 c.c. world's road-racing champion and winner of four T.T. races, is among the competitors

T.T. Guide

NEXT week's issue will be the first of four special numbers covering the great Isle of Man T.T. Races. Among the contents will be a comprehensive guide to the entire series. A special map will show the Mountain and Clypse courses in new detail. There will be information on the most interesting vantage points on both circuits and guidance on how to reach them both before and after roads-closing time. Entry lists for the Junior, Lightweight 250 c.c., Lightweight 125 c.c. and Sidecar races, together with riding numbers, will also be given. More than that, staff men in the Island will report on the opening stages of practice. The price is 9d as usual. The demand is certain to be heavy, so if you want to be sure of obtaining your copy without fail on Thursday, place a firm order with your newsagent right away.

who will take part in the Iale of Man International Motor Scooter Rally to be held from June 7 to 14. Frith will ride a Lambretta TV175 in the 24-hour regularity test on the T.T. Mountain course and in the point-to-point event. At the time of going to press 139 entries have been received for the rally. Of these 42 have entered for the 24-hour regularity test and 38 will be taking part in the 12-hour run. There are 57 entries for the point-to-point. Entries close tomorrow (Friday).

Burtonwood Moto-ball

THE Rochdale team did not seem to settle during last Saturday's moto-ball match with Preston but, although they lost by five goals to nil, the game was far from a walk-over. Earlier rain had made the going glutinous but that did not interfere with the play which was clean and good. There were the usual retirements for repairs but always 10 men were in action. 10 men were in action.

Bill Healey was Preston's top scorer with two goals while Bert Cooper, Jack Riley and Robin Anstice scored one apiece. The venue was the Burtonwood U.S.A.F. base and the hosts made their guests very welcome.

Other News

THE well-known B.S.A. technician, David Munro, suffered a heart attack recently and is now in Birmingham General Hospital. He is responding to treatment and his progress is as good as can be expected.

PLANS are already proceeding for the Streatham Club's Midnight Matinée on November 22, i.e., the closing Saturday of the London Show. The organizer-in-chief, N. J. Mace (68, Lavenham Road, Southfields, London, S.W.18), would like to hear from anyone with 35 or 16nm film suitable

READERS' CORNER. — Instruction Book Wanted.—S. R. S. (Coventry): for a 1953 Mark V Douglas. Experiences Wanted.—E. A. (London, S.E.2): 1928 596 c.c. Scott Super Squirrel. J. S. A. (Banstead): fitting an ex-W.D. 16H Norton engine into a 1936 Model 50 frame,

A PPOINTED works director at Triumphs is W. Winters, A.M.I.Mech.E., M.I.Prod.E. He succeeds R. J. Fearon who has held the post since 1950. For the past two years Mr. Fearon

has also been works director for B.S.A. but he is now concerned solely with B.S.A. Mr. Winters has for the past seven years been general manager and a director of the Coventry Victor

THE scramble to have been held by the Dunfermline Club on May 24 has been cancelled. Permission to use the course was withdrawn and subsequent efforts to find an alternative have been unsuccessful. Additionally, the scramble to have been held by the Bude Club next Sunday is also cancelled.

TRAINING SCHEME.—Next course under the R.A.C.-A.C.U. scheme for learners organized by the Coventry Road Accident Prevention Council starts on Sunday, June 1. Instruction on motor cycles and scooters is given. (Full details can be obtained from Mervyn J. Miles, Road Safety Officer, Council House, Coventry, Warwickshire.)

A TOAST to the directors of B.S.A. was last
A Friday proposed by trials rider Michael
Martin, this year's chairman of the Apprentices' Association. The occasion was a dinner
given at the Small Heath factory to apprentices
of the B.S.A. group. The response was by
Edward Turner, managing director of the B.S.A.
automotive, strup.

A FEW vacancies remain on the tour of Belgium, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria being organized by Contours, Ltd., 72, Newman Street, London, W.I. The party is to be conducted by Barry N. Ryerson and is for 16 days from the evening of Friday, July 4 until Sunday, July 20. Participation fee is £36 15s which includes cross-Channel costs, hotel accommodation and meals (except lunch in countries other than Czechoslovakia).

THROUGH an F.I.M. dispensation three Dutch riders have been given permission to compete in the national road-race meeting at Oliver's Mount, Scarborough, on June 13 and 14, as a wind-up to Dutch Week at the York-shire holiday resort. The riders are M. van Son (498 Matchless) from The Hague, J. J. Vogel-zang (348 Norton) from Amsterdam, and G. V. Bockel (125 Ducati) from Rotterdam. Van Son and Vogelzang were sixth and fifth respectively in their classes at Mettet earlier this month.

A LREADY associated with the motor-cycle industry through the Norman and Phillips marques, Tube Investments, Ltd., have acquired the old-established Sun Cycle and Fittings concern of Aston, Birmingham. Announcing the change in ownership, Fred Parkes, Sun chairman, stated that the separate identity of his company will be maintained, no staff changes are involved and Sun machines will continue to be produced at the Birmingham factory.

OF 10 objections recently heard in the Malling R.D.C. area of Kent, five have succeeded and the lares have been appropriately graded in the National Parks and Access of Countryside Act, 1949. Appeals have been lodged regarding Hognore Lane, Wises Lane, Stansted Lodge Lane (John's Joy) and The Glade (Whitehorse) which runs north from Parkgate Farm, Ryarsh, to the top of the downs. All motor cyclists who can assist in these appeals and can provide evidence as to use of the lanes are asked to write for witness forms to N. C. Smith, 79, Greencourt Road, Petts Wood, Orpington, Kent.

REGULATIONS are available for the following events: the Edinburgh Southern Club's open scramble (June 1). Entries close May 25 and should be sent to A. Clyne, 62, Meadowhouse Road, Edinburgh, 12.

Stroud Valley Club's national Cotswold Scramble (June 28). Entries close June 14. Secretary is Miss Grant Heelas, Baughan, Ltd., Lansdown, Stroud, Glos.

The Dublin Club's Skerries "100" (July 5). Entries close June 18 and should be sent to the Hon. Race Secretary, Dublin and District Motor Cycle Club, Ltd., 37, Exchequer Street, Dublin.

The national Castle Combe road races organized by the Wessex Centre (July 12). Entries close June 28. Secretary is V. C. Anstice, Westgate Buildings, Bath.

Westgate Buildings, Bath.

Border Racing Club's open road races at Charterhall Airfield (June 29). Entries close June 12. Secretary is N. Fairburn, 34, Ripon Gardens, Newcastle upon Tyne, 2.

Jersey Club's national Bouley Bay Hill-climb (July 24). Entries close July 7 and should be sent to the Secretary, Jersey M.C. and L.C.C., 27, Hill Stret, Jersey, C.I.

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CLUB NEWS

A.M.C. Owners (all branches).—May 24, 25, 26: Annual rally (Berkhamsted). (W. Herts).—May 23: Working party (rally site, 5.30). Ariel Owners.—May 24: Camping run (Egham By-pass, 11.15). Armthorpe Ace.—May 22: Annual tramp supper (H.Q., 7.30).

Banbury Nobse.—May 26: Invitation grasstrack racing (Crouch Hill, Banbury, 2.30). Bardy.—May 27: Tournament night (H.Q., 7.30). Boad Minsear.—May 25: Matlock Bath. Bradford Vagabonds.—May 25: Semi-sporting trial (Manywell Heights Cafe, 11). Broughten and Bretton.—May 22: Varley battery draw (Phoenix Hotel, Sandycroft, 8).

Central Leeds.—May 25: Weekend trip to Skegness. 28: Hunsingore (Westgate). Chester.—May 23: Noggin and natter (Bull and Stirrup, 7.30). 27: Meeting (Hare and Hounds, Picton Lane, 7.30). Clydebank.—May 25: Kennedy's Pass (H.Q., 10.30). Craydon.—May 24: Coombe Martin (Airport, 6). 25: Beaulieu Abbey (Airport, 8). 26: Grass-track racing (Airport, 11). Derby Phoenix.—May 22: Committee meeting (O.P.H., 8). Derby Scooter.—May 25: The Dama (Greyhound, 9.45). Dittons.—May 22: Nourishment night (Royal Oak, Teddington, 8). 25: Mud plug (details at clubroom). 26: Support Brands Hatch races (Paddock Bend, 2). East Actoa.—May 28: Evening road trial (Duke of York, 8). Eltham.—May 25: Kee Gardens (Perry Street, 9.30). 26: Support scramble (Perry Street, 9.30). 27: Committee meeting (2, Ritter Street, 8.30). Falcon (Croydon).—May 25: Working party at Uckfield (Pond, 10). 26: Piltdown Scramble (Pond, 8). 27: Discussion (H.Q., 7.30). Gloucester and Cotsweld.—Way 24: Support Cheltenham Home Guard cramble (Prestbury). 25: Working party Cheltenham Home Guard cramble (Prestbury).

(H.Q., 7.30). Glasgow Speedway.—May 25: Loch Eck (Paisley's Corner, 10.30). Gloucester and Cotswold. —May 24: Support Cheltenham Home Guard scramble (Prestbury). 25: Working party (Tirely). 27: Treasure hunt (H.Q., 7.30). Greve Fark.—May 25: Camber Sands (Green Man,

10). Harley-Davidson.—May 24, 25, 26: Camping weekend at Newhaven. Harrogate.—May 25: Support Bradford Vagabonds trial. Hitchin.—May 26: Gymkhana (Ickleford cricket ground, 2,30). Hull.—May 26: Scramble (Roos, near Withsones 2).

Support Bradford Vagabonds trial. Hitchia.—May 26: Gymkhana (Ickleford cricket ground, 2.30). Huil.—May 26: Scramble (Roos, near Withernsea, 2).

Ilikiey.—May 26: Support Bradford Vagabonds trial. 26: Support North v. South Scramble, Ilikiey.—May 25: Support Bradford Vagabonds trial. 26: Support North v. South Scramble, Ilikiey.—May 26: Still-climb (Bouley Bay, 11). 27: Club night (Victoria Hotel, Minden Place). Kings Nertoa.—May 23: Ros Shaw's Quiz.

L.E. Velo (Essex).—May 23: Tramps' supper (5, Lilac Avenue, Wickford, 7,30). (Midland).—May 24, 25, 26: Weekend in Lake District, (London).—May 23: Club night (Orange Tree, 8). 24, 25, 26: Weekend in Lake District, (London).—May 23: Club night (Orange Tree, 8). 24, 25, 26: Weekend in Devon (Staines Bridge, 9,30). Leatherlead.—May 22: Club night. 24: Coast run (Epsom Clock Tower, 9,30). Leede Bond Minicar.—May 24: Weekend at Ingamells, near Skegness (Leach's, 2,30). 25: Strun to Hummerholme. 26: Support North v. South Scramble (Leach's, 10) and Wensleydale (Leach's, 10). 27: Impromptu (Leach's, 11). Liverpool Imperial.—May 27: Meeting (H.Q., 8). 25: Weekend camp (details at H.Q.). 26: Brands Match. Leadon Touring.—May 25: Bourton on the Water (Ace Café, 9). London Scooter.—May 23: Scoot to Scotland party (Blue Cockatoo, Albert Bridge, 6,30). Lesthers (Blue Cockatoo, 9). 26: Support National All-scooter Rally (Blue Cockatoo, 9). 26: Support Manchester Vagabond.—May 25: Impromptu run (Interwood's Garage, 10,30). Manchester Eagle.—May 25: Support Manchester 17 scramble.
Manchester Vagabond.—May 25: Mindermete (Gateway Motel, East Didsbury, 9). Manchester Eagle.—M

Towers). Middlesbrough.—May 24: Evening scramble (Hob Hill, Saltburn). 26: Support Clubman's Trophy Races at Outon Park, and Stockton Club's scramble. Mitcham.—May 24: Camping rur to Forest of Dean (Liberty Café, 8,30). Morgan Three-wheeler.—May 25: Craster-Alnwick (noon).

8.30]. Morgan Three-wheeler.—May 25: Craster-Alnwick (moon).
North-East London.—May 22: T.T. competition (Crooked Billet, Walthamstow, 8.30). North-Hanis.—May 25: Moto-ball v. Prestwich (Crookham, Hants, 2.30). 26: Moto-ball v. Border (Cobham). Norwest Sidecar.—May 25: Knott End (Oldham Market Place, 10). Norwich Sidecar.—May 25: Informal (Shirehall, 10.30). 26: Informal (Shirehall, 11). Norwich Viking.—May 25: Support Watton Trial. 26: Social event. Panther Owners (Home Counties).—May 25: Brook Farm, Clacton on Sea (Gants Hill, 8.30). 28: Quiz (H.Q., 8.15). Pennine Range.—May 25: Tarnhowes (10). 25: "B" run (10.30). 26: Support Oulton Park races (9). 28: Police H.Q. visit (6). Perth.—May 24 and 25: Night rally.

IMPORTANT EVENTS

Saturday, May 31.—Yorkshire: Mountain

Saturday, May 31.—Yerkshire: Mountain grass-track races, Newloves Field, Elloughton Dale, Elloughton, near Brough, 6.30 p.m. Dublia: Hill-climb, Mount Venus, Rathfarnham, 2.30 p.m. North Devon: Scramble, Crow Beare Farm, 2 mile from Torrington, 5.30 p.m. Glamorgan: Scramble, Baglan Hall, on A48 near Port Talbot, 2.30 p.m. Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1.—Lanarkshire: Lion Two-day Trial, Newhouse Hotel, Newhouse, at Junction of A8 and A73, 2 p.m.; on Sunday the start is at Killin, Perthshire.
Sunday, June 1.—Isle of Man: Scramble, Glen Auldyn, 2.30 p.m. Crystal Palace: Sunday, June 1.—Else of Man: Scramble, Glen Auldyn, 2.30 p.m. Crystal Palace: Lambretta Rally, 10 a.m. Tanaton: Trial, The Pines, Buncombe Hill, Devon, 2 p.m. Edinburgh: Scramble, Grange Farm, Lamanca, cn A701 3½ miles south of Leadburn, 2 p.m. Cheshire: Rally, Sandpit Garage, on A57 half way between Hyde and Mottram, 10.30 a.m. Hampshire: Trial, The Deers Hut, Griggs Green, Liphook, 10 a.m. Somerset: Scramble, Lower Farm, Charter-house, near Cheddar, 2.30 p.m. Warwickshire: Grass-track races. Hall Farm, Kenilworth Road, Knowle, Solihull, 2.30 p.m. Berkshire: Scramble, Churchwoods, Beenham, half way between Reading and Newbury, 1 p.m. Kent: Grass-track racing, Wrinstead Court, Doddington, near Sittingbourne, 2.30 p.m. Hampshire: Scramble, Churchwoods, Beenham, half way between Reading and Newbury, 1 p.m. Kent: Grass-track racing, Wrinstead Court, Doddington, near Sittingbourne, 2.30 p.m. Beat Lulworth castle Park, on Wareham-West Lulworth road 3 mile from East Lulworth castle Park, on Wareham-West Lulworth road 3 mile from East Lulworth, 2.30 p.m. Bedfordshire: Scramble, Grart Widefields Farm, Inwardleigh, near Okehampton, 3 p.m. Bedfordshire: Scramble, Small Growe Farm, Pepperstock, near Euton, 2.30 p.m. Oxfordshire: Scramble, Garston Farm, Torphy Races, Isle of Man. Tuesday, June 4.—International Tourist Trophy Races, Isle of Man. Tuesday, June 5.—International Tourist Trophy Races, Isle of Man. Tuesday, June 5.—International Tourist Tophy R

(Details of Whitsun fixtures are given on pages 634 and 635.)

Peterborough Combination.—May 26: Support Cadwell Park races (Embassy, 8.45). Prima.—May 23: Social (Bath House, Dean Street, London, W.1, 8). 26: National scooter rally (Hyde Park, Marble Arch). Plymouth Touring.—May 22: Shaugh Bridge. 25: Clovelly and Westward Ho (Stadium, Penycross, 9). Quickly.—May 24, 5, 26: Weekend at Stratford on Avon (The Plough, Clapham Common, 10).

Ravensbury.—May 25: Cambridge (London Bridge, north side, 9). Reading All-scooter.—May 27: Meeting (River Club, Lodden Bridge, 8). Riagweod.—May 25: Grass-track racing (The Mount, Poulner). 26: Support Blandford

races. Rochester, Chatham.—May 23: Meeting (Three Crutches, 7.45). 25: Brighton (City Wy Top. 9, 30). 26: Support Brands Hatch races. Rotherham.—May 25: Support Bradford Vagabonds semi-sporting trial. 26: Grass-track racing (Barnard Castle, 3). 28: Treasure hunt. Royal Enfeld Owners.—May 23: Talk (H.Q., 7.30). 24: Whitsun camp, Chepstow (Camping Site, Wyevern, Beachley, Chepstow, 4.30). 35: A. Albans.—May 25: Malden (Town Hall, 9). 26: Support Brands Hatch races (Town Hall, 9). 26: Support Brands Hatch races (Town Hall, 9). 26: Support Brands Hatch races (Red Lion, 100.) 27: Tramp supper (near Butleigh Monument, 8). South Harrow.—May 24: Whitsun at Weston auger Mare (Denham roundabout, 5). South Liverpool.—May 24: Oulton Park practising (H.Q., 1). 25: N.L.M.C. field day (Tunnel, 9.30). 26: Support Oulton Park races (H.Q., 6.30). 26: Support Brands Hatch races (Gillette's Corner, 9) and Durdle Door (Victoria roundabout, 8). Streatham.—May 25: Hill-climb (Warren Barn Farm, Woldingham). Surey Sidecar.—May 25: Dunstable Downs (Toby Jug. Kingston By-pass, 9). 26: Sporting run (Epsom Clock Tower, 10.30) or Deal (Bell Street car park, Reigate, 8.30). Sutton Falcoas.—May 27: Natter (H.Q., 7.30). Tenterdea.—May 27: Natter (H.Q., 7.30). Tenterdea.—May 27: Natter (H.Q., 7.30). Trander Marton Compark, Reigate, 8.30). Sutton Falcoas.—May 27: Natter (H.Q., 7.30). Trander May 28: Camping weekend, Hastings (H.Q., 7). 25: Country house run (H.Q., 9). 26: Visit campers (H.Q., 7). Triumph Owwers (Bedford).—May 22: Rally discussion (H.Q., 8). (Epping Porest).—May 22: Open night (Dick Turpin's Cave, High Beech, 7.30). (North London).—The first dinner and dance held by the branch was a resounding success. Anong the total of nearly 90 members and friendly rivalry enlivened the evening. (Stockport).—May 22: Cub night (Dick Turpin's Cave, High Beech, 7.30). (North London). First did (H.Q., 8). (Repping Porest).—May 22: Cub night (Dick Porest).—May 23: Cub night (Dick Park Vagabonds.—May 23: Cub night (Phanton). 25: Carping weekend (Wal

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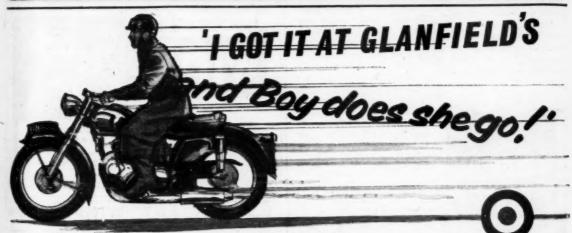
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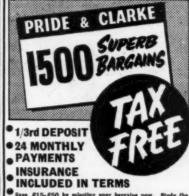
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	ac	All	0-71	0 6	BEIN	con	8.81	ue,	3. **	0.66	
									CAS	H PRI	CE
A.3.S.,	15.3	500	o.b.v.	Mod.	18M.	n/o ger	ared				
A.J.S.,			o.h.v.								10
A.J.S.	153.	350	o.h.v.	Mod.	16M8	B/A.	d/at	teles.			
A.J.S.			o.h.v.								10
A.J.S.,			o.h.v.								10
A.J.S.	'54.	500	o.h.v.	M.20	Twin.	s/aro	L As	new		#159	10
A.J.S.	'55.	500	o.b.v.	M.20	Twin	8/A.	Imn	nac		\$175	10
ARIEL	, '49	. 35	0 o.h.v	., tele	6.					#35	
ARIEI	*46	1.0	dl.o 900	v. Sq	. 4, te	les., d	st			#39	
ARIEI	4 47	. 504	0 o.h.v	VG.	telen.,	pillio	n			839	10
ARIEI			0 o.h.v								
ARIEL			100 o.h.								
ARIEI			0 o.h.v								10
ARIEI			0 o.h.v								10
ARIE			0 o.h.v.								
ARIEL	51	. 50	0 o.h.v.	KH.	spgr.,	d/st.	pann	L		#85	10
ARIEI	, '54	. 35	0 o.h.v	NH.	d/at.,	8/A.				899	10
ARIEI			0 o.h.v								
ARIEI	, '54	. 50	0 o.h.v	. VH	B/A.	1/06-				8119	10
ARIEL			000 Sq.								10
ARIEL			0 o.h.v								lo
AR EL	57	, 35	0 a.h.v	NH,	I/shlo	s., pa	nniers	2221		\$169	10
ARIRI	4 07	650	o.h.v.	Hunt	maste	r Twn	i, 15/A.	(E/ME.	As nev	# £199	1.
B.S.A.	, '48,	250	s.v. C	10, tel	es., p	litton	****	****		#17	10
B.S.A.	, 48,	250	o.h.v.	10. V	ery cl	teap b	argain			£19	10
B.S.A.	, '46,	200	Q.B.V.	CEL,	(E/86.,	teles.		BUXES	******	\$10	10
B.S.A.	, 47,	250	s.v. C	10, tel	es.					839	10
B.S.A.	47,	350	o.h.v.	B31,	di/st.		vist vi	****	CERCAN)	439	10
B.S.A.	. '02,	200	o.h.v.	CLL.	Ches	p parg	man .			#39	10
B.S.A.	1/0	200	s.v. h	HOS PI	inner	million	****			\$40	10
B.S.A.	140	800	o.h.v.	A7 /F	teles.	Vorm	lown.			455	10
B.S.A.	750	500	o.h.v.	Maa	talos	dist.	town.			450	10
B.S.A.	* 500,	950	o.h.v.	CIII	DOTOR.	million				459	10
B.S.A.	140	800	o.h.v.	AT T	ahite p	panton				465	10
B.S.A.	1554	1250	o.h.v.	CII	folor	dist	or lane			469	10
B.S.A.	150	15/500	o.h.v.	AT A	vien.	Linktela	of lat			800	10
B.S.A.	159	950	c.c. C	I ame	or nil	lion	es calos			469	10
B.S.A.	*15.4	250	o.h.v.	CILC	Vor	u oloni				469	10
B.S.A.	*55	950	s.v. C	OT.	Der 1	y care	hon.			875	10
B.S.A.	155	950	8.V., 8	DOP 1	Subare Subare	nan	98			\$75	10
B.S.A.			o.h.v.								10
B.S.A.			o.h.v.								10
B.S.A.	*53	350	o.h.v.	B31.	SDEE.	Excel	lent			495	10
B.S.A.	. '57.	250	s.v. C	10L. 8	ngr I	DEDDE.	Avon	Fre.		485	10
B.S.A.	'54.	500	o.h.v.	B33.	EDGT	d/st.	****			495	10
B.S.A.	'53.	350	o.h.v.	B31.	SDET	d/st.	Very	nice		\$100	10
B.S.A.	'55.	350	o.h.v.	B31.	spgr.,	d/st.		****		\$115	10
B.S.A.	, '52,	650	o.h.v.	A10,	spgr.,	black	d/st.			\$115	10
B.S.A.	. '57.	250	o.h.v.	C12,	B/A. d	1/st.				8119	10
B.S.A.	, '55,	350	o.h.v.	B31,	8/A.	1/st. 1	Bargal	n		#119	10
B.S.A.	. '84.	500	o.h.v.	A7.	Good	Barga	in .			#139	10
B.S.A.	, '58,	650	o.h.v.	A10,	sper.	beige	Bar	gain	****	4139	10
					-				1 19		_

near files.

I me writing to inform you that I recently received the B.S.A. 250 cc., and I would like to say that I found the machine in perfect condition mechanically, also the machine pleased me so much that I find no hesitation in advising two friends of mine, future prospective burgers, to write for details to you.

	-1
8.8.4., '54, 650 o.h.v. A10, spgr., d/st. Black \$140 1 S.8.4., '55, 650 A10 8/A. Black. Very clean \$155 10	٥l
3.8.A., '55, 650 A10 8/A. Black, Very clean	
H.S.A. '49, 500 o.h.v. A7, angr., d/st., w/sern 479 10	áΙ
DOUGLAS, '52, 350 o.h.v. Mk. V Twin 8/A., d/st \$50 10	áΙ
DOUGLAS, '53, 350 o.h.v. Mk. V Twin. Good 469 10	áΙ
ENFIELD, '41, 250 o.h.v. Good condition. Bargain \$25 1	
ENFIELD, '46, 350 o.h.v. Model G. Teles	
EMPIELD, '50/51, 350 o.h.v. Model G, teles., pillion \$49 10	iΙ
ENFIELD, '53, 350 o.h.v. Model G, teles., pllion \$59 10	il
ENFIELD, '55, 500 o.h.v. Bullet, 8/A, d/st. Bargain \$109 10	И
ENFIELD, '55, 350 o.b.v. Bullet, 8/A, d/st \$119 10	il
EXCELSIOR, '51, 250 Twin, spgr. Bargain \$49 10	Н
INDIAM, '56, 250 s.v. S/A, d/st., teles	И
INDIAN, '55, 250 s.v. Brave, s/arm #65 10	н
JAMES, '57, 225 Colonel de Luxe, S/A, d/st	١І
MATCHLESS, '46, 350 o.h.v. G3L, teles., spgr \$39 10	И
MATCHLESS, '49, 500 o.h.v. G80, teles., d/st 449 10	н
MATCHLESS, '53, 500 o.h.v. G80S, S/A, d/st., teles £100 10	И
MATCHLESS, '54, 350 o.h.v. G3LS, S/A, d/st. Fairing \$139 10	И
MATCHLESS, '85, 500 G80S, S/A, d/st	Н
MATCHLESS, '27, 350 o.h.v. G3LS, 8/A., d/seat \$179 10	il
MATCHLESS, '54/55, 500 o.h.v. Twin G9 8/A, d/st 4179 10	Н
NORTON, '37, 500 s.v. Footchange, Runner	Н
NORTON, '47, 500 o.h.v. Model 18, Avon Fairing 439 10	а
NORTON, '48, 500 o.b.v. Model 18, teles 449 10	
NORTON, '50, 500 o.h.v. ES2. Very nice condition 689 1	il
NORTON, '54, 500 o.h.v. ES2, teles., d/st	iΙ
NORTON, '56, 500 o.h.v. Dominstor 88 8/A., d/seat \$195 10	Н
PANTHER, '38, 600 o.b.v. Fitted teles., pillion 429 10	il
PANTHER, '51, 230 o.h.v. Model 65, teles., d/st \$45 10	
SUNBEAM, '55, 500 o.h.c. 88, Good condition \$140 10	Н
SUNBEAM, '57, 500 o.h.c. 87, 5,000 miles only \$189 10	Н
TRIUMPH, '47, 350 o.h.v. Twin 3T. Nice condition 439 10	и
TRIUMPH, '48, 350 o.h.v. 3T. Nice condition 459 10	и
TRIUMPH, '55, 200 o.h.v. T20, spgr., d/seat 485 10	и
TRIUMPH, '57, 200 o.h.v. T20, s/arm, d/seat \$100 10 TRIUMPH, '55, 500 o.h.v. T100, s/hub, d/st \$100 10	н
TRIUMPH, '55, 500 o.h.v. T100, s/hub, d/st \$100 10	П
TRIUMPH, '53/54, 500 o.h.v. 5T, s/hub, d/st \$120 10	ı
TRIUMPH, '54/55, 500 o.h.v. d/st. S/A \$159 10	П
TRIUMPH, '55, 500 o.h.v. T100 Twin, S/A., d/seat \$175 10	Н
TRIUMPH, '56, 500 o.h.v. 5T 8/A, d/st	
TRIUMPH, '56, 650 o.h.v. 6T, 8/A., d/st. As new \$185 16	Н
TRIUMPH, '55, 650 c.h.v. T110, s/arm, d/seat \$175 16	и
VELOCETTE, '51, 200 s.v. L.E., s/arm \$35 10	И
VELOCETTE, '54, 500 o.h.v. M88 8/A., d/st \$100 10	И

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VINCENT, '51, 500 o.h.v. Conset, 8/A, d/at	<b>605</b> 1	м
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VELOCETTE, '51/52, 200 s.v. LE. Wonderful bargain	\$45 1	ã
VELOCETTE, '52, 200 s.v. LE, s/arm, pillion	845 1	äl
VELOCETTE, '53, 200 s.v. LE, d seat. Good condition	850 1	ā
VELOCETTE, '54, 200 s.v. LE, s/arm, panniers	495 1	اق
VELOCETTE, '57 (Reg.), 200 s.v. LE, s/arm. Perfect.	800 1	ä
VELOCETTE, '57, 192 o.h.v. Valiant Twin, s/arm. As new	\$155 1	اق
ZUNDAPP, '56, 200 Mod. 2008, s/arm, d/seat	599 1	ā

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A.J.S., '47, 350 o	h.v. Model 16M	teles.			£30 10
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A.J.S., '56, 350 o.l	h.v. Mod. 16M8,	tolog a	arm dia	arecat	W176 16
A F 8 '57 250 o	h.v. Model 16M	C e la estre	with the	e's extrans	
A.J.S., '57, 350 o	h w Madel 20 2	Coole at	I, as new	*****	
	h.v., Model 30 7				\$786 FB
	h.v. Mod. 30 Ty				#200 10
	h.v. Model 30 T	win, 8/	4, 6,284		
ARIEL, '47, 350	o.h.v. Model NG	, teles.,	d/seat	MARKEN	\$39 10
ARIEL, '48, 500 (	o.h.v. Model VH	, teles.,	d/seat .		#30 18
ARIEL, '48 350	o.h.v. Model NG	, teles.,	d/seat	. Retres	849 10
ARIEL, '53, 350 d	o.h.v. Model NH	, teles.,	spgr., d	seat	#80 10
ARIEL, '56, 350	o.h.v. Model NH	B, teles.	, s/arm,	d/seat	\$150 TO
ARIEL, '56, 650 ]	Huntmaster Twi	n, s/arn	a, extras		\$179 10
B.S.A., '48 500 s	v. Model M20 a	Car ges	IFR		\$90 TA
B.S.A., '49, 500 s	.v. Model M20, t	eles., s/	car gears		#39 10
B.S.A., '49, 500 o	h.v. Model B33	teles.	*****		\$45 18
B.S.A., '48, 500 o	h.v. Mod. M33,	teles., d	lat. s/ca	r lugs	\$45 10
B.S.A., '50, 350 o	.h.v. Model B31	9, teles.	. spgr., d	/seat	859 10
B.S.A., '51, 350 o	h.v. Model B31	8, teles.	spgr., d	/sent	A50 10
B.S.A., '47, 500 o	h.v. Mod. A7 T	win, tel	es., d/st.		859 10
B.S.A., '53, 350 o.	h.v. Mod. B318,	teles_s	per., d/st	extran	885 10
B.S.A., '53, 250 d	.h.v. Mod. C110	19. teles	L STAFF	A sponda	\$78 10
8.8.A., '55, 250 c	.h.v. Mod. C116	S. tolon	ange	lot 4 an	8 AND 10
B.S.A., '54, 350 o	h.v. Model B31	& felon	a open	dianat	\$90 10
B.S.A., '55, 500 c	h.v. Model B33	a tolos	a army	d/seat	2200 10
B.S.A., '55, 350 c	h.v. Model B31	a folos	o our man	d/orat	8728 TO
D. A	h.v. Mod. A78, t	olon n/s	a properties	wiense	8756 76
B.S.A., '54, 500 o.	h as Moul Alb, t	C1Co., 8/8	win, Twi	n, extras	8738 TO
B.S.A., '56, 350 c	h.v. Model B31	o, teres.	. s/arm,	u/seat	\$139 10
R.S.A., '57, 500 c	h.v. B339, s/an	m, a sea		*******	\$140 10
DOUGLAS, '49, 3	50 Twin Spts, er	ag. M.II	H, s/arm	******	
ENFIELD, '51, 35	0 o.h.v. Model 0	i, teles.	, d/seat .	*******	250 10
ENFIELD, '54, 35	o.n.v. Bullet,	teles., s	/arm, d/s	reat	<b>879 10</b>
EXCELSIOR. 55,	250 T/N Talisma	an Twin	, teles., 8	A, d/st.	\$89 10
FBARNETT, '57	, 250 Villiers Cr	uiser, te	les., s/arr	n, d/seat	4139 10
GREEVES, '56, 2	50 t/s Anzani T	win, tele	S., 8/A., t	1/91	\$105 10
MATCHLESS, '52	, 350 o.h.v. Mod	el G3L,	teles., d/	seat	472 10
MATCHLESS, '51	, 500 o.h.v. Mod:	d G808,	teles., s/s	arm, d/st.	479 10
MATCHLESS, '51	, 500 o.h.v. Mod.	G9 Tw	in, teles.,	s/a., d/s.	890 10
MATCHLESS, '5	1, 500 o.h.v. G	908, tel	es., spgr	d/seat	\$100 10
MATCHLESS, '57	, 600 o.h.v. Mod.	G11 Tw	r., teles.,	8/A.d/st.	#225 10
MATCHLESS, '55	, 350 o.h.v. G31	S, teles.	., s/arm.	d/seat	£139 10
NORMAN, '55, 2	50 c.c. Anzani T	win, s/a	arm		490 10
NORMAN, '56, 25	0 c.c. Anzani Tw	in. s/arr	n		\$100 10
NORMAN, '57, 25	0 c.c. Anzani Tw	rin, s/ar	m		4119 10
NORTON, '48, 50	0 o.h.v. Model F	382, tele	B. BUNEY.		889 10
NORTON, '53, 50	0 o.b.v. Dom. 7	Twin.	angr. an	ecial red	
		A mark	ability of	COME SOM	ESO 10
NORTON, '36, 600		d. 999	ala dia	f/w bba	8199 10
PANTHER, 50,					439 10
	350 o.h.v. Model				859 10
PANTHER, '54.	250 o.h.v. Mod.	85 tok	es carr	A dlanat	485 10
SUNBEAM, '50, 5	00 o.h.c. Mod. 8	in tolon	anor (	foant	
CHUREAM 'SI	on o he se Tu	in tolog	ar char.	dianut	
OUNDEAM 'SO A	100 o h o Mod 6	in teres	abar.	Jacob	
SUNBEAM, '51, 8 SUNBEAM, '53, 8 TRIUMPH, '47, 8	oo - b - mod. E	Tools A	veren, sp	BE+, C   St.	8119 10
IRIUMPH, 47, 8	00 o.h.v. T100	r win, to	eses Ba	rgain	850 10
TRIUMPH, '54, 6	50 o.h.v. Mod. 6	I Iwin	, teles., s	hub	\$129 10
TRIUMPH, '54, 6	50 o.h.v. Model	T110, to	eles., s/s.	. d/st	#139 18
TRIUMPH, '55, 2	00 o.h.v. Tiger (	Juh, tek	es., spgr.		200 10

				for s														
A	RIEL	, 997	e.c.	. Squ	are	Fe	ur					8.61			 8.1		<b>8228</b>	18
A	RIEL	640	c.c.	H'm	asi	er				5-	* *	86					\$286	28
A	RIEL	59	e.c.	VB							-		 				2222	- 2
B	.S.A.	646	c.c.	Road	1 R	loe!	tet						 				\$283	-3
B	.S.A.,	646	c.c.	Gold	en	Fla	ush						 				2261	11
B	.S.A	249	c.c.	C12									 				\$165	- 1
B	.S.A.,	148	c.c.	D3									 				\$113	10
F	RANG	18-1	AR	NETT	. 1	47	c.c.	PI	ov	er.	78						\$122	11
B	RANC	IS-I	BAR	NET	1	97	c.c.	Fa	alo	on	81						\$150	11
g	RANC	118-1	BAR	NETT	9	19	e.c.	Cr	mi	er	84	1					#185	
	ORTO																	- 1
n	ORTO	W.	597 c	c. 7	-									-			4276	- 1
P	ANTE	TED	508	0.0	100	de	i lin	ma.									4252	29
ê	ANTE	IEB	9.10	0.0	25	ST	orte	-					 			M	£198	11
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AT 275 HIGH ST. ACTON 0, 47, 500 o.h.v. 180, teles, Leyton G/A saloon 4, 40, 500 o.h.v. B. Htr., teles. Wat. Albion saloon 4, 47, 500 o.h.v. teles. B. A.A., 22/47 tourer ... 49, 50, 500 o.h.v. teles. B. A.A., 22/47 tourer ... 49, 50, 500 o.h.v. .. 55 C/bury C/A sal., s/arm c.h. 22, 500 o.h.v. .. 55 C/bury C/A sal., s/arm c.h. 22, 500 o.h.v. .. 55 C/bury C/A sal., s/arm c.h. 48, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon 48, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon 48, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 500 a.v. .. 74 Swallow Comet C/A saloon s/S, 50 \$180 10 \$229 10 \$280 10 \$279 10 \$30 10 \$115 10

PANTHER, 103, 000 ch.v., s|arm, wing 8/8 saloon ... |
PANTHER, 25, 600 ch.v., s|arm, wing 8/8 saloon ... |
PANTHER, 25, 600 ch.v., s|arm, wing 8/8 saloon ... |
PANTHER, 25, 600 ch.v., s|arm, wing 8/8 saloon ... |
PANTHER, 75, 600 ch.v., s|arm, Diving file aloon |
PANTHER, 75, 600 ch.v., s|arm, Diving file aloon |
PANTHER, 75, 600 ch.v., s|arm, Diving file aloon |
PANTHER, 75, 600 ch.v., s|arm, Diving file aloon |
PANTHER, 75, 600 ch.v., s|arm, filed pearl grey matching |
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SPEEDWAY OF ACTON require clean Lambrettas; we will collect anywhere; h.p. accounts settled.— 310, Usbridge Rd., Acton, W.S. Acorn 5031-2. [W1121 Sio, Extridge RG., Account was models, get our CLADDE RYE urgently require all models, get our price list first H.p. accounts settled, we pay carriage.—895-921, Pulham Rd., S.W.6. Rem. 6174, W1105/R

WE pay £10 more for Lambretta; H.P. accounts well as the lambretta; H.P. accounts immediately; we pay your fare home.—Ride it to Kingsway Motors, 26-30, Cayersham Rd., Reading, Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 6-days, Sundays 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tel. Reading (W1039)

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ELEANOR MOTORS, Lambretta spares and service. E Lambretta trained mechanics, all repairs.—265, Mare St., Hackney, E.S. Amherst 3923. [0237

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RSales, service.—Longford 2100.

CELTIC MOTORS, Ltd. for your new Malco Typhson Oboc twin, immediate delivery, all colours:

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GODFREYS, Ltd.—Appointed dealers all depots, including Leytonstone, E.11. See display advert. [C1052/R MAICOLETTA 250 Scooter 1957, 7,000 miles, as new.
£175, terms, exchanges.—Edwards Motors, Taunton, Somerset 2943

SPEEDWAY OF ACTON for immediate delivery, all colours, all models.—310, Uxbridge Rd., Acton, [1121]

W.J. Acorn 5031-2.

CLOOMBES OF NEASDEN!!! for your new Malco;
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KW.J.O. Gladstone 3355-8 lines.

CHAIDE RYE.—Immediate delivery new Malcos,
Choice of colours: terms.—835-921, Fulham Rd.
London, S.W.6. Renown 6174.

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London, S.W. 6. Renown 6174. [Cl105/R]
LARLY deliveries of these models are usually possible bif you order now through Nick Lancaster, 53, Whitegate Drive Blackpool Tel 24720. [Ol47]
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THE north eastern's largest distributors; we can definitely give 'immediate delivery 250 and 277 Maicoletta, Maicomobil and 400 Taifun motor cycle.—Ken Biakey, 58, Anlaby Rd., Huil 16420.

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1954 Matchless G9 twin £149.—M. & W. Motors, 617. Eastern Ave., Hiford, Essex. Val., 8256. [C1166]

1955 Matchless G9, works maint, H.P. arr.; £155 o.n.o.—Tel. Iab. 6327.

HARRY NASH.—Ride 1958 models away in 1 hour; 23 months' h.p., sny exchanges.

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JOHN SUNTERS, West Wickham. Kent. for your Matchless.—Spring Fark 3700

# SELECTED SELECTED COMBINATIONS '53 B.S.A. Flash, 650 c.c., beige, mirror, w/scrn., Blacknell full 2-str. s/c., safety chassis, s/wheel, & brake, outstanding 6318 e

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'53	B.S.A. Flash, 650 c.c., beige, mirror, w/scrn., Blacknell full 2-str. s/c., safety chassis, s/wheel, & brake, outstanding	£218	
'52	B.S.A., 650 c.c. Flash, blk./chrome, d/seat, new Canterbury c/a. sal	£165	0
'50	B.S.A., 600 c.c., S.V., teles., blk./chr., Surrey 2-seater saloon	£115	0
'55	VINCENT Black Knight, fully encl., v. clean, Garrard \$90, matching colour	£346	0
55	ARIEL, 600 c.c. S.V., s/a., l/shids., scrn., Busmar Astral 2-str. s/c., black and chrome finish	£198	0
53	B.S.A., 650 c c. Flash, one own., c/a. sal. sidecar	£198	0
47	TRIUMPH Spd. Tw., 500 c.c., mar-		

·47 TRIUMPH Spd. Tw., 500 c.c., maroon, d/st., fitted Swallow vel. ch.,

'53 SUNBEAM S8, grey finish, Avon fairing, I/shlds., Avon s/c., match. col. £155 0

'47 VELOCETTE, 500 c.c. M.S.S., not ex W.D., d/st., ficced Avon Spts. s/car 456 0

'51 SUNBEAM S.7, immac. cond., new B.S.A. sal. s/c. in matching colours £168 0

'54 TRIUMPH T'bird, s/hub, blue and chromium, Watsonian Ascot s/car £165 0 -52 TRIUMPH Tiger 100, alloy motor,

s/h., Avon Touring sidecar ........... £128 0 46 TRIUMPH Spd. Twin, d/st., good tyres, fitted Garrard touring s/car £79 18

-52 TRIUMPH, 650 c.c. T'bird, blue finish, fitted '56 Swallow Tudor s/c. £159 0

'55 PANTHER, 600 c.c., I/shids., s/a., d/s. fitted with '58 Panther San Remo 2-

'53 B.S.A. A7, maroon finish, d/st., w/shd. fitted Blacknell Spts. occ. c/a. s/c.,

ANY SIDECAR FITTED TO ANY MACHINE

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A RCHER OF ALDERSHOT for Matchiess, etc., spares and service.—Victoria Rd. Tel. 523. [0365/R]

1953 500cc Twin, mileage 16,700, large screen; £125.—New, West Penstroda, Bodmin, Corn-17812 PUTNEY AUTOS for your new Matchless; immediate delivery; terms and exchanges.—263, Putney Bridge Rd., S.W.15. Put. 1186.

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R owLAND SMITH'S, the Matchless buyers.—Hamp-dead High St., London, N.W.3. Ham. 6041.

GEORGE CLARKE pay most for Matchless.—278, Brixton Hill, S.W.2. Tulse Hill 5211. [W1019 Grixton Hill, S.W.2. Tulse Hill 3211.

CLAUDE RYE urgently require all models, set our price list, next lilp.

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WE pay £10 more for Matchless; H.P. accounts sethome.—Rick it of Kingsway Motors 26-50, Caversham Rd., Reading. pp 9 9 a. 19 a.m., 78 days. Suitage 11 a.m., 78 lil 5 p.m. Tel, Reading 2237.

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S.E.15. New Cross 0515.

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Sw.19. Cherrywood 3202-5.

G.O.Berrywood 320

R ENNO'S.—Dolphin scooter for two, all British, only £105: ½ deposit, 12-24 mths. self financed terms.—217, Hornsey Rd., London, N.7. Are. 5388. [C1104

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K.V.P. MOTORS, Ltd.—Zigolo 58cc in stock; Lane. W.5. Acora 605.

PRIDE & CLARKE, main agents 98cc Zigolo super sports; £109/19/6; ½ deposit immediate acceptance amountly payments; tax and insurance included in terms; exchanges; catalogue free.—158. Stockwell Rd. S.W.9. Bri. 6251.

1957 M.V. Agusta, 3,000 miles, as new: £185.—
17848 MV DISTRIBUTORS, Ltd., Regent House, 235,
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197 4-speed spring frame, brand new 1957 model: £146-13-2.—Rapid Motors, 64-74. Godstone Rd... Whyteleafe. Surrey. Uplands 0895. [C1162]

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AT 276/278 BRIXTON HILL, S.W.2.

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AMBASSADOR, '52, 197 c.c. Embassy. Very clean	439	
B.S.A., '51, 126 c.c. D1 Bantam, spgr., pillion	832	1
B.S.A., '52, 125 c.c. DI Bantam, spgr., pillion	435	18
B.S.A., '53, 125 D1 Bantam, teles., d/scat	439	
B.S.A., '57, 70 Dandy, s/arm. Bargain	840	1
B.S.A., '57, 70 Dandy, s/arm, new motor	259	î
CYCLEMASTER. '54, 32 c.c. attached to double-guts.t'dem		î
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D.K.W., '57/58, 75 c.c. Hobby, blue, twin-scaters		
DAYTON, '56 225 Albatross s/arm. As new	\$145	
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EXFIELD, '55, 150 Ensign	439	
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EXCELSIOR, '57, 98 Consort. Bargain EXCELSIOR, '57, 98 Scutabyke, spgr. As new	459	
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FBARNETT, '50, 125. Good condition throughout FBARNETT, '54, 197 c.c., s/arm, d/seat	#35	
FBARNETT, '54, 197 c.c., s/arm, d/seat.,,,,,,,	879	
F. BARNETT, '06, 100 Plover, s/arm, d/seat, w/screen	888	1
F.BARNETT, '56, 150 Plover, s/arm, d/seat, w/screen F.BARNETT, '55, 197, s/arm, d/seat, w/screen F.BARNETT, '56, 197 c.c. Falcon 74, s/arm, d/seat	485	
	49	
JAMES, '47, 98 c.c. Autocycle. Good runner		10
JAMES, '53, 125 Cadet, spgr	845	
JAMES, '56, 150 Cadet de luxe, s/arm. Perfect	\$79	10
JAMES, '55, 225 Colonel, s/arm, d/seat		16
JAMES, '56, 197 Captain, s/arm d/seat, w/screen		10
JAMES, '58, 150 o.h.v. Cadet, s/arm, As new	£95	10
JAMES, '57, 197 Captain, s/arm, d/seat. As new	\$105	
JAWA, '54/55, 150 Red, w/screen  LAMBRETTA, '55, 150 Mod. LD, Good condition  LAMBRETTA, '56, 150 Mod. LD, pillion. V.G. condition	549	10
LAMBRETTA, '50, 150 Mod. LD. Good condition	230	10
LAMBRETTA, '56, 150 Med. LD, pillion. V.O. condition	#100	10
LAMBRETTA, '57, 150 Mod. LDB, w/screen	2700	10
LAMBRETTA, '56, 150 Mod. LDB grey. Nice condition	2119	10
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LAMBRETTA, -57, 150 Mod. LD, plin., carrier. As new		10
LAMBRETTA, '57, 150 Mod. LD, w/screen, carrier		10
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MERCURY, '56, 49 c.c. Hermes Light Scooter		1
MONYLETTE, '05/56, 49 c.c. Moped. Bargain	\$19	1
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MOSYLETTE, '81', 49 c.e. Mobymatic, w/screen	£49	T.
N.S.U., '55, 48 c.c. Quickly. Very cheap bargain	\$29	
PHILLIPS, '55, 49 c.c. Moped, spgr. saddle, lively	425	
POWERPAK, '53, 49 c.c. Cycle attachment on tandem	813	
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TERROT, '57 Scooterot, pillion, s/wheel, w/screen	693	
TRIUMPH, 'Si, 150 o.h.v. Terrier. Overhauled		1
TWE, '57, Tessy Super. As new	\$150	1
VESPA, '55, 125 Scooter, w/screen, pillion, carrier	\$75	1
VESPA, '56, 125 Scooter, d/seat, carrier, c/wheel	295	1
VESPA, '57, 125 Scooter, w/screen, d/seat, blue	\$109	1
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ZUNDAPP, '55/56, Combinette. As new	845	1
ZUNDAPP, '55, 200 Bella, s/arm, plin., carr., w/sen., blk.	\$100	1
ZUNDAPP, '56, 150 Bella, electric str., d/seat, blue	8149	1

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B.S.A., '50, 125 t/s Bantam, teles., pillion	430
B.S.A., '52, 125 t/s Bantam, teles., spgr. '	437
B.S.A., '53 125 Bantam, teles., springer, d/seat	645
B.S.A., '53, 125 t/s Bantam teles., spgr	847
B.S.A., '53, 125 t/s Bantam, teles, sper, battery lighting	849
B.S.A., '54 125 t/s Bantam, teles., spgr	488
B.S.A., '54 125 t/s Bantam, teles., spgr. B.S.A., '54, 150 c.c. Bantam Major, teles., spgr., batt. ightg.	VE58
B.S.A., '55, 150 t/s Bantam Major, teles., spgr., d/st.	850
B.S.A., '56, 150 c.s. Bantam Major, teles., spgr. d/seat	689
B.S.A., '57, 150 t/s Bantam Major teles., s/arm, d/seat	\$79
CYCLEMASTER, '56/7, 32 c.c., with gent's sports cycle	\$16
CYCLEMATE, '55, 32 c.c. Moped EXCELSIOR, '51, 125 c.c. Villiers, teles.	419
EXCELSIOR, '51, 125 c.c. Villiers, teles,	419
FBARNETT, '54 125 Kestrel, teles., spgr.	849
FBARNETT, '55, 150 Villiers Kestrel, teles., s/arm	888
ITOM, '56, 48 c.c. Moped. Super condition	435
JAMES, '53, 197 c.c. Captain, teles., spgr.	\$56
JAMES, '56, 197 Captain K7, teles., s/arm, d/seat	#89
JAMES, '57, 197 Villiers Captain teles. s/arm, d/seat. : . :	\$135
KREIDLER, '57, 49 c.c. Model J50 Moped. As new	\$39
KREIDLER, '57, 49 c.c. Model J51 Moped, s/arm. As new	845
LAMBRETTA, '55, 150 LD Scooter, extras	\$79
LAMBRETTA, '55/6, Model LD 150 Scooter, extras	499
LAMBRETTA, '56 150 LD Scooter	\$100
LAMBRETTA, '57, 125 Mark III Scooter	£119
MAICO MOBIL, '37, 200 c.c. Enclosed Scooter, screen,	
spare, etc. As new	\$130
NEW HUDSON, '55 98 c.c. Autocycle	#19
NORMAN, '54, 98 c.c. Villiers, 2 speed, autocycle	827
NORMAN, '55/56, 197 Villiers Model B28, teles., s/arm	850
NORMAN, '57, 197 Villiers, teles, s/arm extras	\$109
N. S.U., '55 48 c.c. Quickly Moped	£39
PANTHER, '56, 197 c.c. Villiers, teles., s/arm, d/seat	849
SUR, '55, 98 c.c. Villiers Hornet, tubular link forks TANDON, '51, 125 t/s Villiers, teles., spgr	439
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TRIUMPH, '55, 150 c.c. Terrier, teles., spgr.	467
VESPA, '54, 125 de luxe Scooter, extras	400
VESPA, '55, 125 de luxe Scooter, d/seat, etc.	\$79
TYMOMA THE TOU BE IN ACT IN LOSS CO.	820

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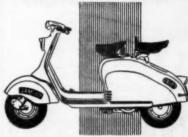
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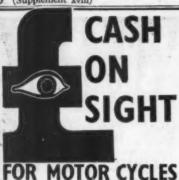
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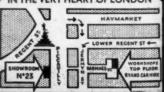
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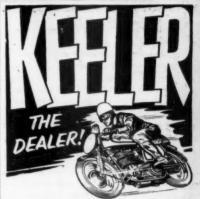
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\$89/10.—1951 Triumph Tiger 600cc twin springer. £QQ/10.-1950 Vincent Comet C 500ec s/arm, superb.

£109/10. -1949 Scott 600cc Plying Squirrel, s/arm,

£139/10.—1:54 B.S.A. 650cc twin, s/arm, beige. £179/10.-1956 Norton 88 Dommy de luxe, s/arm.

£149/10.—1954 Triumph T100, 500cs twin, a/arm. £159/10.-1955 Triumph 650cc twin, a/arm.

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£129/10.—1953 Panther 600cc and Raven C/A £149/10.—1953 B.S.A. 500cc twin, springer, and £199/10.—1953 Ariel Huntmaster s/arm and 2/seat £199/10.—Triumph 650cc twin, s/arm, and Jet 80 £259/10.—1956 B.S.A. 650cc twin springer and MANY others in stock.

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£169-1957 500cc A.J.S. 18/S.

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E107; 1952 Sunneam 88, grey, smart, nice engine, E107; 1956 B. Excelsion, bargain, £47; 1956 H. B.S.A. D3 Rantam Major, percond, engine, £79. H.—1955 Bantam Major, percete, £65; 1949 B.S.A. H.—259 obv. extra nice, £49. etc. £79; 1949 B.S.A. 1500, choice of 5, £127; 1956 B.S.A. 530, careful owner, £152. expt, £69; 1956 Lambert, £700, and £700, excelsion owner, £152. expt, £69; 1956 Lambert, £700, excelsion owner, £154, £700, excelsion of £700, exc

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62. [C1077

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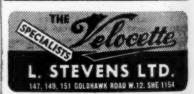
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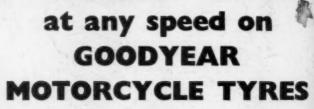
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